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NO MAJOR DAMAGE REPORTED

Funnel Is Spotted Over Twin Cities; Hail Lashes Area

A black funnel was spotted swooping over the Twin Cities about 7 o'clock last night as severe thunderstorms and hail lashed across north and Central Louisiana over an area alerted from south of Alexandria to the Arkan-

Other than a few storm connected auto crashes Minister Harold Macmillan there was no damage re-

East Texas

HOUSES DAMAGED

age at Paxton was "considerable."

lice said hail as large as marbles

hailstorm with lumps one-half

Ramblin'

Mrs. W. J. Veazy, of the

Monroe Red Cross, was pri-

vileged to attend the 44th an-

nual meeting of the Louisiana

Conference of Social Welfare

in Baton Rouge three days this

week. It was held in the Bell-

mont Motor Hotel and widely

attended. Among the many

important subjects considered

was Concepts of Juvenile De-

linquency. Lawrence Higgins,

chairman, is Executive secre-

tary of Louisiana Youth Com-

Veazey also attended the Gold-

en Jubilee of "Matrix Table."

It is explained that this

spring Matrix Tables are ob-

serving 50 years of existence.

The group, Theta Sigma Phi,

now numbers 12,000 and was

started by seven women all

student journalists in the Uni-

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While in Baton Rouge, Mrs.

inch whipped the area.

Meeting

5:30 p.m.

ported. The twister was believed Twisters Hit to have lost its punch as it moved to the northeast of Monroe and there were no reports of it ever

striking the ground. Officials at Federal Aeronautics Administration tower at Selman Field in Monroe said the funnel was sighted west of Monroe about 6:45 p.m. by an inbound Delta Airlines Pilot who estimated its altitude at about 1,500 feet.

OUTLINED

The pilot, Capt. H. F. Spurlock said, "It was definitely a funnel and very predominately outlined against brilliant lightning flashes. "It seemed about 10 miles south by west of Monroe when we saw struck Henderson 15 minutes mit talks and to also fix a date miles east of Monroe.

"By the time we landed the western edge of Monroe and trav- under the roof of a demolished West. eling to the north.

"We decided to stay on the ported burning. ground until about 10 p.m. since our plane was not equipped with took the brunt of the damage. special weather radar, and then proceed to Shreveport from At-

Spurlock said he notified the ty, five miles east of Tenaha, dam- fied. FFA tower officials of the funnel aging 22 houses, 3 badly.

The homes of Amos Phillips, believed to be near an agreement of the property of t time he landed

believed the funnel rose back in three said the irregular shaped Soviet's March 2 note on the forto its mother cloud and headed tornado struck and then vanished. to the north apparently losing its

HAILSTONES

Two Ouachita Parish deputies, Walter Wilhite and Billy Booth, were in Swartz to the northeast twister swept over the Twin Cities. Both reported hailstones the size ed a funnel snap off two trees 18 of marbles and some wind gusts. inches thick. However at the time Spurlock Paxton and Hallsville. Lumps of landed his plane the FAA recorded approximately 24 miles per hour on the ground. At 8:10 p.m. ported at Paxton. wind gusts had risen to 35 miles

per hour at Selman Field. A check southwest of where Spurlock estimated the funnel was when he first sighted it returned sky cleared and then another reports of hail, lightning, and rain. Jackson Parish Deputy Sheriff Murph Tolar in Chatham said he had sighted a dark cloud towards Monroe, but said he had learned of no damage in his area.

James Cox, State Police radio operator in Monroe, reported seeing the dark triangular shaped cloud over north Monroe about 7

Hailstones from the size of a pea to marbles were reported over the Twin Cities about that time. A weather alert issued before (Continued On Page 6-A)

Bond Sale Stage Near For Ward 5 Medical Center

West Ouachita parish's proposed medical center leaped toward realization last night as the board commissioners unamimously voted to advertise \$1,200,000 in public improvement bonds on sale Tuesday, May 12.

With the bonds being placed on the market on the above date, money should be available by July 1 for preliminary stages of the Ward 5 hospital's construc-

Dr. G. T. Gallaspy, commission chairman, said Hill-Burton federal matching funds would be made

available only after 25 per cent of the project had been completed. As yet Gallaspy pointed out, no site has been selected. Last month he reported the board would "nar-

row down" a list of 17 prospective locations to about three of four possible sites. When only three or four are

left as possibilities, the Public Health Department will indicate which of the remaining sites would be acceptable.

Six Are Indicted For Arms Plot

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Six persons were indicted Friday on charges of trying to smuggle liam Tiu-kao who felt that if he her chin a little above the keystolen weapons to Cuban revolu-

Government attorneys said the weapons were part of \$20,600 play it. worth of firearms stolen from a National Guard armory at Can- music. ton. Ohio, last year. One shipment reached Cuba during the recent when she plays.

Ike, British Leader Open Berlin Talks Macmillan For

Setting Date Of **Summit Session** GETTYSBURG, Pa.

(UPI) - President Eisenhower and British Prime opened a historic Anglo. American cold war strategy conference Friday with a "free-for-all" discussion of the Berlin crisis. The two free world leaders

secluded themselves in the President's mountain-top retreat at nearby Camp David, Md., for three days of crucial planning for forthcoming negotiations with Russia. Although Anglo-American differ-

ences over a summit conference Three tornadoes and a hailstorm did not figure into Friday's talks, struck east Texas communities they were described authoritative-

NEAR AGREEMENT

Macmillan was said to want to east of Tenaha. Two hailstorms set a firm date now for the sumit. At the time we were about three apart. All were reported around for an advance meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers. Both The injury was reported at Hall- meetings have been agreed to tenfunnel seemed to be just on the ville where a woman was trapped tatively by both Russia and the

building. Another building was re-U. S. officials were clinging to the President's publicly-stated po-Hallsville Road, in the town, sition—that he is willing to meet Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev as the summit provided the A tornado plowed along about foreign ministers conference shows 1,000 feet of the Paxton Communi a top-level meeting to be justi-

Eisenhower and Macmillan were Allen Samford and A. M. Hata-on the Allied position to be put An FAA spokesman said they way were damaged heavily. All forward in a Western reply to the eign ministers meeting.

State police said property dam-In that note, Russia reluctantly Several barns were unroofed and agreed to such a meeting as a preliminary to summit talks pro-Another tornado dipped to earth vided it was confined to its own just north of Marshall, mostly proposals - most of them already damaging trees at several points labeled as unacceptable by the of Monroe about 7 p.m. when the in and near the town. Mr. and West-on the Berlin and German Mrs. E. T. Morley said they watch- questions.

Governor's orted at Paxton. The hailstorms at Henderson Reply Ires badly damaged truck crops. Po-Churchmen fell for about five minutes, the

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Gov. Earl Long merely sidestepped key the storm would intensify during stronger anti-gambling law en- extreme northwest Illinois forcement, churchmen said Fri- extreme southern Wisconsin.

swer the six points in the federa- ground, terms.'

AID REQUESTED

Officials of the federation asked Long last month to use state po-spring day in other parts of the his mistress' car seat. lice to suppress gambling activi- nation. The temperature went to ty where local authorities or dis- 86 degrees at Laredo, Tex., 85 at it took the whole crew, a carbon trict attorneys failed to take ac- Los Angeles and to 67.8 — a 1959 dioxide fire extinguisher, a fish ion. The proposals were made in high — at New York City. a closed session with the governor and churchmen, from New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Slidell, Mon-Long delayed answering the petition, saying he needed a legal opinion from the state attorney general to see what steps could

Thursday, in a letter to the Rev. (Continued On Page 6-A)

CAN'T READ MUSIC

Girl, 5, Makes Pro Debut As Pianist

months ago Virginia Tiu's father through a repertroire of 60 pieces. chased her from the family piano He contacted Don McNeill, master creed Friday night.

wearing a native Chinese costume made her professional debut as a a grandmother while Virginia and lutes. pianist. She romped through such her parents made the trip to the diverse compositions as a Beet- United States. hoven minuet and the "12th Street Rag."

he might as well have her really and intently.

Virginia stands at the piano from one position.

an American artist staying there, too young to learn.'

on a provision that the 30-year sticky 5-year-old's fingers noisily across the keys.

Gontinued On Page 6-A)

Eight women and four men Broadcasting Co. "Breakfast who convicted the 54-year-old ma-Friday, Virginia, pigtailed and parents to appear on his show.

> But her second selection, Beet-Rag."
>
> hoven's "Minuet in G", drew was handed to the c waves of spontaneous, delighted who read the verdict: couldn't keep her from the piano board, Virginia played delicately trolled her emotions when she April and 2,000 less than it was the Pentagon, and at least 1 each back proposal would save \$400,000

vented her from reaching the keys reaction.

Neither she nor her father read to her right because her size pre- Duncan, 30, showed no immediate total number drafted or ear-Her father said she isn't taking while the jury went to dinner and September 1950.

Forces In Voter Purge

HOSPITAL VISITORS - President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrive at Walter Reed Army Hospital Friday to visit Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who is undergoing treatment for cancer. Later

Eisenhower and Macmillan at the chief executive's Camp David in nearby Maryland were reported close to agreement on a summer summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Backs Rainach's

BLIZZARD, TORNADOES

Winter Bows Out In Wild Fashion

A gale-driven blizzard, trailing tornadoes and dust thorities said Friday new clues storms in its wake, howled across the Prairie states indicate stronger evidence that a Friday on the last night of winter.

The blizzard-the third big storm of winter's last volved in the three-year-old unweek-was a sure bet to power its way right into spring, which was to make its official debut at precisely 3:50

Negro being questioned was in volved in the three-year-old unsolved murder of Thomas Hotard and the disappearance of Mrs. Audrey Moate in St. John the Bapa.m. EST Saturday.

hour and swept across Texas, Ok- ion. hour and swept across Texas, Ok-lon.

Alahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, The combination of snow and mitted the pistol-wounding of a Wyoming, and Kansas. Depths dust cut visibility to zero in some New Orleans woman last Satur-

ways closed down.

MAY INTENSIFY

ssues in his long-awaited reply to the night, driving through central church leaders who petitioned for Kansas and central Iowa into games since Monday, washed out

The Rev. George Wilson, execu- of tornadoes and violent thuntive secretary of the Greater New derstorms were issued for north-Orleans Federation of Churches, ern and central Louisiana and said Long used "a lot of techni- southern Arkansas. At least two cal language, but did not get to twisters wrecked four farmhouses the heart of the matter." twisters wrecked four farmhouses in the Texas Bonham and Sherman in the Texas Bonham and Sherman The minister said the governor areas, while more twisters danced apparently made no effort to an over Oklahoma without touching

tion's petition, except one, and Near Shreveport, La., a wild 'replied to the others in general wind and hail storm blew away roofs and smashed trees to the night finally bared a tale about a ground. There were no reports Siamese cat who kept about 15

of injuries, however.

weather combination was blamed on equal grounds, the cat piled up roe, Shreveport and Lake Charles. days. Two men died of heart attacks fighting the Colorado bliz- another with will aimed thrusts. four persons were killed near St. autos weren't his choice of travel Augustine, Fla., when a Greyhound and hid underneath the seat. bus slammed into their car during a rainstorm.

In the Midlands, winter was (Continued On Page 6-A)

Death Decreed For Mrs. Duncan

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) Elizabeth Duncan, a mother who wouldn't share her son, must a heavy glove a fireman had CHICAGO (AP)-Less than six was amazed to hear Virginia run die in the gas chamber for the murder of his wife, a jury de-

Club." He invited the girl and her parents to appear on his show. turned the death verdict after Is Cut To 6,000 Six other children were left with deliberating 3 hours and 20 min-

"Death.

was convicted last Monday of for March. For the high notes, she stepped bargaining for the murder of Olga The call brings to 2,435,430 the numerous lesser officials.

The snows were driven winding up one of its bitterest by winds up to 80 miles per seasons on record in fitting fash-

high and rapid, and arterial high- meanwhile, was pounded by blind- for her husband near the Lake ing rain and hail. Florida's rains had all but Hotard was slain. The U.S. Weather Bureau said drowned out the Grapefruit League

baseball season. The rains forced cancellation of 18 exhibition four days of racing at Sunshine Park and the first round of the statements from persons who say was found in the small steel cham-On the storm fringes, warnings St. Petersburg Open golf tourna-(Continued On Page 6-A)

Determined Kitty Deals Misery To 15 Firemen Here

A well - informed source last firemen at bay Thursday as he In contrast, it was a perfect parried and snarled from under

They got him out all right, but net and a lot of good foot work.

Elsewhere, however, a deadly But as long as the battle was for at least nine deaths in two point after point as he tore down

> So the lady decided the fire department might get him out and she stopped at the Number 1 sta tion by City Hall.

> And there about 15 firemen be gan an investigation only to be driven back one by one. The cat met each groping hand

with a slap which brought slamming car doors and fancy footwork Then the game kitty sliced open

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Eight women and four men Army Draft Call

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army Friday issued a draft call panel had reached a verdict. It lowest monthly quota since the drew was handed to the court clerk same number was called up in speech. January 1956.

Mr. Duncan, who had con- the previously announced draft for signed to the White House, 37 to He figured his limousine cut-

to drop to 870,000 by June.

Ruston Man Is Quizzed In Slaying Case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Au-

Being held is Edmond Duhe, 40, of Ruston, a sugar refinery were up to 10 inches, drifting was parts of Texas. The state's east, day as she sat in a car waiting Pontchartrain beach spot where

DENIES CRIME

with the Nov. 25, 1956 slaying. Sheriff Percy Hebert of St. John scription of one now driven by Duhe shortly before the Hotard

the results indicated Duhe lied in ficials said he set the indicator at answering questions about his knowledge of the Hotard-Moate

Mrs. Frank Martinez said she

Integration Use Of Troops Hit

der some brisk Southern fire, di-

current fiscal year. The action amounted to an advance warning that the Presi-(Continued On Page 6-A) 'Altitude Death Is

Extra Funds,

Ike Critical

Reported TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-A young airman, whose job taught him the effects of high altitude on the hu-Duhe denied any connection man body, set an altitude test chamber for 73,000 feet, ripped off

his oxygen mask and died. ber at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base near Tucson March 9. Dedeath in the same general area.

Hebert said Duhe took a lie detector test in Patental and the death were released for the death were released

ector test in Baton Rouge and the night of March 8. Air Force of-73,000 feet, almost the chamber's limit, sealed himself in and died in seconds from lack of oxygen. Base officials said Moore left a

suicide note in which he asked that his associates not feel unkindly toward him for his action. Other details of the note were not released. No reason for the suicide was given. Moore was a physiological tech-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ei- nician with the 803rd Medical senhower administration says it Group. He was one of several inhopes that when courts require structors who "went up" with stuthe integration of public schools dents in the altitude chamber to lights are outdated - impossible "it will never be necessary again familiarize them with high-alti- to coordinate. The engineers are tude flying.

This statement of attitude was A base medical officer said a coordinated system, according to zard, three persons drowned in The tale goes that the lady had given to a Senate Judiciary sub- even at 40,000 feet a person would the mayor. snow-gorged Iowa streams, and bought the cat who then decided four persons were killed near St. autos weren't his choice of travel william P. Rogers. He came unonds from lack of oxygen. rected by Sen. Sam. J. Ervin Jr. boils and the body swells as internal gases expand.

FROM 99 TO 35

Federal Limousine Cutback Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Paul rental arrangement under which H. Douglas (D-Ill) suggested Fri- 39 of the cars were provided at day that President Eisenhower \$500 a year each by the Big Three and other top executive officials automobile manufacturers - Gencut back the number of govern- eral Motors, Ford and Chrysler. ment limousines from 99 to 35. He said that is less than deprec-"Our top officials in the admin- iation on the \$9,000 and \$10,000

istration could begin to practice machines? what they preach about inflation "I believe this is a bad practice The courtroom was hushed as for 6,000 men in May. This is the panel had reached a reading the lowest monthly quota since the

said, noting that the car makers The senator said he learned "have huge government contracts from the Budget Bureau that 8 amounting to many millions of The May quota is 1,000 less than big seven-passenger cars are as-dollars per year.'

to members of the Cabinet and to \$500,000 a year. Douglas noted that Congress He said 14 of the Pentagon ve- votes funds directly for the limmarked for induction since the re- hicles are assigned to assistant ousines it provides its officials,

Spectators who had waited sumption of selective service in secretaries and if the Senate fol- such as Vice President Richard lowed this pattern "each of the 98 M. Nixon, Senate Majority Leader reached Cuba during the recent with the standard of the life or death questern and revolution but the other was confiscated in West Virginia last No-Hong Kong. Last month Ben Stahl, structors said, "five years old is senators would be assigned a limit the life or death questern and chauffeur."

Present Army strength is slight senators would be assigned a limit to district the life or death questern and chauffeur."

Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) and senators would be assigned a limit to district the life or death questern and chauffeur."

Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) and lessons yet because in deliberated the life or death questern and chauffeur." Douglas was critical also of the sen (R-III),

Registrar Loses Efforts To Halt Records Check

FRANKLINTON, La. (AP) - Sen. W. M. Rainach's segregation forces won a key court test Friday when a judge overruled the Washington Parish Registrar's efforts to halt a purge of challenged Negro voters.

District Judge C. A. Barnett said it's time the people of Louisiana "stand up and be counted." Solons Deny

He sharply lectured Registrar Curtis M. Thomas who silently sat nearby, saying if Thomas didn't fully understand registration laws, as he testified, the judge would be "happy to sit up nights with him.'

Judge Barnett denied the regis-

trar's petition for a temporary injunction against Saxon Farmer and Ray McElveen, Bogalusa Citi-WASHINGTON (UPI) - The zen Council members. House Appropriations Committee refused Friday to vote one penny of an extra 225 million dollars of an extra 225 million dollars tion of Bogalusa vote registers.

President Eisenhower sought for They already have challenged the foreign aid program's develop-ment loan fund this year. Eisen-Ward Four, Bogalusa. hower promptly denounced its action as "irresponsible." Rainach, chairman of the joint legislative committee on segregalegislative committee on segrega-The committee refused to put tion and a potential candidate for up the money in approving a governor, said while the chal-\$2,479 340,494 supplemental mon-lenges involved both white and

ey bill to run the 10 Cabinet-level Negro registrants, most of them departments and other federal were Negroes. agencies in the remainder of the Rainach served as consultant in

the hearing for attorney W. M. Shaw, Homer, who is the legislative committee's chief counsel. The Senator's committee has just completed a statewide tour lecturing vote registrars on strict enforcement of voter qualification

Rainach repeatedly has claimed 100,000 of the more than 130,000 Negroes registered in Louisiana are on the rolls illegally-mostly because of local white politician The court, in effect, held that Farmer and McElveen were citizens with a perfect right to explore public records and were (Continued On Page 6-A)

Monroe Seeking The body of Airman 3.C. Walter Improvements In Traffic Situation

Downtown traffic continues to plague City Hall, but Monroe officials hope the situation can be

Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard and H. W. McSherry, Commissioner of Finance and Utilities, presented two ideas on the problem yester-Howard said a team of engi-

neers representing Krauss-Hines Mfg. would be in Monroe next week to make a study of the city's present traffic lights. At no cost to the city, the survey may determine solutions to moving traffic faster in the congested downtown area, Howard

He explained that the present expected to make suggestions for

Meanwhile, McSherry was having trouble again with the bus de-At 73,000 feet, he said, the blood partment, a phase of city government which he links directly to

traffic problems.

Last December McSherry worked out a program with the Retail Merchants Division to offer downtown shoppers free bus tickets on the basis of purchases

made in stores. But McSherry said yesterday the (Continued On Page 6-A)

TODAY

For Sunday Ads Call FA 2-5161 8 to 12:30

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Communities SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) Friday, causing extensive proper- ly as "not serious." ty damage and at least one injury. Tornadoes struck, Hallsville, just north of Marshall and five miles

Book Dinner Attended By **NE** Group

Northeast State was represent-ed last night at the Book Dinner, a feature of the annual Louisiana Library Association Convention, which is being held in Baton

The college group attending the session includes Mrs. Harry M. Lemert, assistant professor of English and library science, Mrs. Walter Bentrup, head librarian, and Miss Emily Blomquist, assistant librarian. They were accompanied by four students in library science. Miss Shirley Andrews brary science: Miss Shirley Anderson of Winnsboro, Miss Nan Walters of Olla, Mrs. Don-na Knotts of Sicily Island, and Mrs. Ethel Sprague of Monroe.

Principal speaker at the Book Dinner was Dr. F. Jay Taylor, chairman of the History Depart-ment at Louisiana College.

brary in Baton Rouge, the Public Library in New Orleans, the Louisiana State University Library, and the Ouachita Parish Public Library, which is scheduled to have its formal opening in Mon-roe on April 12, the first day of National Library Week.

will give students in library will give students in library science. The meeting "will offer a rich background of studies and closer association with advantages in the field of study," she said.

Highlight of the conference will be a luncheon address by Dr. Fred R. Cagle, head of the Tulane University zoology department and coordinator of the university solves are consisted as a coordinator of the university's even direct research pro-

City Courts

Two persons were fined in Monroe City Court yesterday for driving while under the influence

Judge W.M. Harper levied \$400 fines plus \$10 court costs against Alfred Davis, 22, of Lake Provi-316 Sixth St., Port Arthur, Tex. Twenty persons paid fines or

forfeited cash bonds for drunkenness, reckless driving, speeding, or traffic violations. WEST MONROE

Two area teenagers were fined \$20 each on charges of soliciting orders for encyclopedias yesterdev in city court by Judge Jasper. Two area teenagers were fined day in city court by Judge Jasper Jones. The charges were in violation on with panel sessions to start at 2 p.m. All meetings will be held

In other action, one person forfeited a \$3 bond for running a



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POLICE BLOTTER

Attempted Burglary

Monroe Police said yester-day they had a report of an attempted burglary of the Holiday Service Station on Louisville Avenue. They said James Giovingo, manager, reported no entrance was gained but a rear window had been smashed at the station.

Theft

L. A. West, reported yesterday that a piece of sound equipment had been stolen from the West Lumber and Supply Company at 505 St. Charles St. Monroe Police, who released the report, said that West told them an inventory showed the equipment was taken sometime after Wednesday.

THEME The theme of the meeting, "Now That We Have Built," will be emphasized by a tour of libraries. Included in the inspection will be four new structures: the State Library in Baton Rouge, the Public

The Fifth Annual Monroe - Tu-National Library Week.

Mrs. Lemert spoke of the opportunities which the convention row afternoon at the Frances Hotel, according to R. Lee Vander-

> versity's expanding research program. He will speak on science in Russia.

> Dr. Cagle has just returned from a 40 - day visit to the Soviet Union where he toured educational and scientific institutions for the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

In addition, the panels include discussions on such topics as hydence; and Mary Gravelle, 37, of pnotism in medicine, archaeology, religion, Russian education, investment policies and procedures and a piano - lecture program on Beethoven by Mrs. Lu-cille Snyder Soule of the New-comb College department of mu-

in the Frances Hotel.

MORE SPARROW MISSILES
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Raytheon Manufacturing Co. of Walthern Masses have received a feet tham, Mass., has received a \$64,-600,000 Navy contract for further production of the Sparrow III air-to-air guided missile. The Navy said about 38 million dollars of the contract will be awarded to more than 550 direct Raytheon subcontractors.

of Rise century of courteous, friendly service Terken of Orange Tex., 30 grandchildren and 19 great

grandchildren. MRS. EFFIE ELKINS

a.m. Saturday.
Mrs. Elkins died Thursday

The Rev. J. S. Deal will officiate at Start Baptist Church. Interment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery near Ruston under direction of Mulhearn

Survivors include her husband, John Elkins, Start; three daughters, Mrs. Tom Lively,

Pallbearers will be Allen Eppinette, Aubrey Hinton, J. B. Bennett, Horace Moore, Felix Moore, Buster McIntyre.
The body will lie in state at the residence until time for services.

CHARLES JOHNSTON

services for infant Charles Johnston, one-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnston of Puston were held yesterday at Kilpatrick Chapel with the Rev. Father Donard Paulus officiating. Interment was held in Vienna

Cemetery under direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home. ause of death was listed as

a heart condition. Survivors in addition to the parents are two brothers, R. D. Johnston and Phillip Johnston both of Ruston and one sister, Kathleen Johnston also of Ruston.

JESSE E. WALKER Jesse E. Walker, 83, died at

City Briefs

Barbecue

The Monroe Junior Chambeginning at 6 p.m.

Each Jaycee may bring at least one guest and all local men between the ages of 21



KILLER OF FIVE SENTENCED—Carl Alfred Eder, 16, leaves superior court in San Diego, Calif., followed by Bailiff Oscar Morlett after hearing sentence to

life in prison for murdering Mrs. Lois Pendergast, 37, and her four small children Dec. 12. (AP Wirephoto)

Northeast Louisiana Deaths

morning.

Jonesboro.

yesterday in the Ruston hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services will be in the Bernice Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Saturday, with the Rev. Abe Conley officiating, assisted by the Rev. R. B.

Interment will be in the Dubach cemetery, under direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Ruston.

Mrs. Stokes is survived by four sons, H. H. Stokes and T. B. Stokes, both of Bernice, Harold Stokes, New Orleans and H. V. Stokes, Jackson, Miss.; two daughters, Mrs. Van Salley, Bernice and Mrs. John Keys, Baldwin; six grandchildren and three great-

grandchildren.
The body of the deceased will lie in state at the Van Salley residence in Bernice until time of services.

MRS. OLLIE HENNIGAN

COLUMBIA (Special) -Mrs. Ollie Hennigan, 74, Pineville, died Friday morning following a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Dry Prong Baptist Church with the Rev. Doris Dearman officiating. Interment will follow in the Dry Prong Cemetery under di-

neral Home of Columbia. Survivors include five sons, Loyd, Winnfield; Leon, Grayson, G. W., Willites, Calif.; Clyde, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Ivy, McComb, Miss.; four daughters, Mrs. C. L. Dunlap, and Mrs. R. K. Williams, both of Willites, Calif.; Mrs. E. V. Greene, Pineville; and Mrs. E.

RAYVILLE (Special) —Last rites for Mrs. Effie Elkins, 60,

of Start, will be held at 10 night at her home.

Funeral Home.

West Monroe; Mrs. Sillis Berry and Mrs. Herman Olivo, both of Start; a son, John W. Elkins, Baltimore, Md.

RUSTON (Special)-Funer-

ber of Commerce will climax a recent membership drive with a "guest" barbecue today at the American Legion Home

and 36 are welcome.

at the residence until time of

Mr. Walker is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Walker of Jonesboro; two daughters, Mrs. S. J. Tullos, Jonesboro and Mrs. W. E. Frasier, Shreveport; three sons, W. D. Walker and L. E. Walker, both of Winnfield; and C. E. Walker of Tallulah; one brother, Tom Walker, Jonesboro; seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Mr. Walker was a retired farmer and a life-long resident of Jackson parish. He was a member of the Midway Masonic Lodge and Ebenezar Baptist Church



his home here following a heart attack early Friday

Funeral services will be held

at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, at the

Ebenezar Baptist Church near

Jonesboro with the Rev. R. B.

Kitchenham officiating. Inter-

ment will be in the church

cemetery, under direction of

Edmonds Funeral Home of

The body will lie in state

A Collectors Item



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The Board until July 28, when his term expired. He was succeeded by R. Eddie Evans of Ruston.

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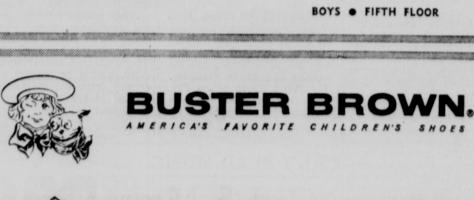


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by a consumer goods expert. He also lost his job as deputy pre-

Kuzmin was given the lesser post of minister in charge of the cabinet's Scientific and Economic Council. Deputy Premier Alexei Kosygin, a former commissar of textiles, was named to succeed him as head of "Gosplan", the top state planning commission.

As usual, no reason for the switch was given in the Tass News Agency announcement broadcast by Radio Moscow. It was the first major government change since the Communist Party Congress in February.

The re-shuffle came barely a month after Premier Khrushchev formally launched a seven - year plan designed to surpass the United States and make Russia the biggest indusutrial nation in the

Kuzmin, who had been an obscure member of the Communist Party's Central Auditing Commission, was tapped by Khrushchev in 1957 to head economic programming as state planning minister. He also was named a first deputy premier.

Kosygin had been a deputy chairman of Gosplan. Like Kuzmin who is five years his junior, the 55-year-old Kosygin is one of the new generation Communist leaders. He had no part in the 1917 Bolshevik revolution. The Tass announcement said

simply that the Presidium (cab-

Reds Ready New Airliner For Service

NEW YORK (UPI)-The Soviet Union soon will be flying a giant turbo-prop airliner that will be bigger, fancier and more power-ful than any passenger plane ever built in America, Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) revealed Friday night.

The Red airliner, called the "Roossia," will be much faster than U.S. turbo-prop planes and just as fast as U.S. commercial

It will carry 170 passengers and fly 5,000 miles non-stop, he said. It will have an elevator, a restaurant which can seat 48 persons and a movie theater.

Magnuson detailed the Soviet plane in a speech before the Queens County American Legion. E. L. Bartlett (D-Alaska) read the speech for Magnuson who was unable to appear because of injuries he suffered in a fall at his Washington, D.C. home.

Magnuson said the Russian turbo-prop airliner will be able to fly as fast as America's pure jets, which now are crossing the continent in 5½ hours. But he pointed out that U.S. commercial jets, which carry about 130 passengers, can not match the new Red turbo-prop in range or passenger capacity.

He said the Roossia, also called the Tupolev 114, uses "four of the largest turbo-prop engines ever built anywhere.

in addition to the extras, it has its own telephone system and private cabins for deluxe serv-

ice," ne said. "This fleet of modern planes will make ideal propaganda equipment for the Reds, for each plane is a symbol of the technological capacity of the building na-

tion." Magnuson added.

State Secretary **Issues Report** Of Commissions

BATON ROUGE (AP) - Secretary of State Wade O. Martin Jr. announced Friday issuance of the

announced Friday Issuance of the following commissions for the week ended Tuesday:

Mrs. Cursey L. Marcantel, mayor, town of Elton.

Village of Pine Prairie (newly increase and increase a

incorporated); J. Edwin Elliott, mayor; A. J.

O'Pry, marshal, and Eugene Ves-tal, Wiliam A. Ortego and Kenny Long, aldermen. Richard Davis, Oberlin, justice of peace, Ward One, Allen Parish.

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ville: John D. Hebert, Albert Grace Burton Angelle and Milton Thibodaux, Breaux Bridge, and Charles LaCoste, E. W. Cantrelle, and C. C. Thibodaux, Lafayette. Henry E. Soniat, Brusly, board of commissioners Waterworks

District No. 2 of West Baton Rouge Parish. Armond O. Porche, Houma,

board of commissioners, Water-works District No. 1 of Terrebonne Parish. Ellis Audiffred, board of com-

missioners Waterworks District No. 1, St. John the Baptist Par-

PAYS OFFICIAL VISIT

AGUASCALIENTES, Mexico—
(UPI) — Clifford A. Randall of Minneapolis, Minn., president of Rotary International, paid an official visit to Aguascalientes Ro-

tarians Friday. He was the first

international president ever to visit the local club.

The original appointment of Kuzmin in 1957 came as a surprise. It was during the controprise. It was during the contro-versy over Khrushchev's decision

For Marshals to de-centralize control of industry in 1957 that led to the "anti-party plot" and the disgrace of the "Molotov trio."

Former Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov, Deputy Premier

Council of Ministers (deputy pre-mier)." Fund Request Is Rejected

The congressmen did vote, how-willfully obstruct school integra-use the armed services." He ver, to give the Justice Departion decrees. cited Little Rock as a "striking Mexico Reduces" ment \$390,000 to replenish regular department funds used to mobilize a force of federal law officers at Little Rock, Ark., during the rioting there.

The action came as Atty. Gen. Willam P. Rogers sought new authority to crack down on mob action in the rioting the results of the stand-by funds would be needed if trouble should arise in connection with future enforcement of court decrees on racial administration's proposal, part of a seven-point civil rights package, would enable federal authorities to arrest on the spot "people who there is a seven-point civil rights package, integration of public schools. The thority to crack down on mob action of ficials had argued the stand-by funds would be needed if trouble should arise in connection with future enforces administration's proposal, part of a seven-point civil rights package, would enable federal authorities to arrest on the spot "people who have decided to take the law outher the results of the attorney general said the administration's proposal, part of a seven-point civil rights package.

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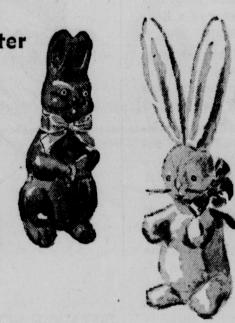
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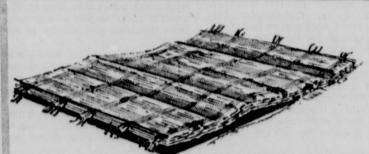


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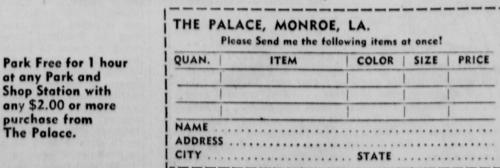
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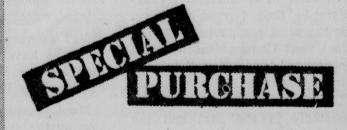
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EDITORIALS

Red Menace 'Declines'

With Congress in a mood to make new states, there was little discussion prior to the passage of the Hawaiian statehood bill on the matter of Communist strongpoints in that former territory. For the most part, reports to the effect that Communism was "on the decline" there seemed to take care of this issue.

This point has been brought up repeatedly in the past and the basis for alarm was Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. This union and a closely allied one, the United Public Workers Union, are apparently as active as ever on the islands which will soon become state No. 50 of the United

It is not intended here to question the matter of statehood for Hawaii. But why was the matter of Red activity in certain unions on the islands not more thoroughly thrashed out by the senators and representatives?

In a report to the 1959 Legislature of Hawaii early this month, the territorial subversive activities commission said, "There has been no recent or current open activity of the formal Communist Party in Hawaii."

At the same time, the commission said the Bridge union continues to be the "chief stronghold for Communists in the islands and that an allied union, the United Public Workers, retains identified Reds in staff jobs."

This rather elusive position of the Communists on the Hawaiian Islands is not too far removed from the position they hold in other states in the nation. Perhaps as a state, Hawaii will be able to clamp down more thoroughly on subversives with the aid of certain federal agencies - other than the supreme court.

The optimistic view of the situation in the new mid - Pacific state holds that Communist activity there is on the wane. This view is backed up by the lack of official publications being circu-

lated, the absence of "front" organizations, no Red propaganda efforts now in progress among the unions, no union radio programs and the failure last year of a Redtainted weekly magazine.

Yet the very fact that all these activities have taken place reveal how far the Red movement has developed in Hawaii.

More pessimistic is the admission by the state's subversive activities commission that "We have too many identified Communist Party members who may have left the party but who have not renounced Communism."

Taking as a lesson those nations which have been swallowed up behind the Iron Curtain, it may be observed the Communist element often varies its tactics to suit the situation. If there is danger of a crackdown by the nation's government, the Communists will adopt a recessive attitude; whenever possible, they will step up their subversive programs.

This was the case in Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and Czechoslovakia until the Russians invaded the countries and firmly established Communism there in 1945. A sidelight to the entire conspiracy is the fact that once Communism takes over a country, the subversives who take the greatest risks for the cause are then eliminated.

In a little publicized speech to Congress opposing Hawaiian statehood, Rep. John R. Pillion of New York issued this warning:

"The probable election of International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union endorsed representatives to the U.S. Congress will mean the Communist Party will exert a substantial influence upon these members of Congress. The Communist Party will have succeeded in infiltrating the U.S. Congress."

The representative — not from the conservative south, by the way - has come up with some food for thought.

Carte Blanche Thievery

One of the strangest and worst features about the big labor unions is their apparent willingness to give their top officials huge salaries and then to permit unlimited thievery without thought of criticism. The Dave Beck case is a study in apparently unbridled privilege to loot the union.

This single phase of unionism is what makes it so attractive to racketeers and gangsters. It is an "open Sesame," beckoning them to plunder untold wealth without punishment. It has done more than anything else to give unionism in the United States a black eye and to tie it in with the underworld. Without clean hands, how can the labor unions command respect?

Beck was convicted in state court of stealing from the Teamsters Union he once headed and from which he still draws \$50,000 a year as a retired president. He was convicted in federal court of criminally cheating on federal income tax to the point of evading payment on \$240,000 of income.

By all odds, Beck could be expected to serve terms in both the state and federal penitentiaries but there are some keen observers who think he probably will be able to beat the rap on the state conviction and possibly on the federal conviction. They base this belief on the theory that the Teamsters Union, now headed by James R. Hoffa, consort of racketeers, will back Beck in his thievery and that its members will testify falsely that the money taken by Beck was in the form of loans, although officials have testified that there was no record of any such loans. Furthermore, Beck was living lavishly and investing heavily in business enterprises without giving any evidence of intention to repay the loans until federal agents began investigating his income returns. When Beck learned of this in-

vestigation, he claimed a large part of the money he had taken (without the knowledge of the ordinary members of the union) was in the form of loans and stated he would repay these loans. The investigating committee had listed "stolen funds" to the extent of more than \$400,000, and this money was in addition to the \$50,000 a year salary Beck was receiving. It was no wonder he could pose as an astute and affluent busi-

When a gangster or racketeer becomes big enough, our state laws seem to be incapable of bringing him to justice for his crimes. He wields so much power that he can buy juries, terrify witnesses and influence officials, thus putting himself outside the power of the

What the Beck case illustrates is that so often the only way the super - crooks of the underworld and of the crooked unions can be convicted and punished by imprisonment is through the income tax

Al Capone was immune to conviction and virtually to arrest until Herbert Hoover became president and personally ordered the justice department to go after Capone for criminal evasion of income tax. Capone eventually was sentenced to serve 11 years on Alcatraz island, went "stir crazy" and died soon after being released.

When unions condone and abet crime among their officials, they are not only cheating themselves and making their union dues far higher than they need to be but, if they abet income tax evasion, are helping to cheat all the income tax payers of this nation.



Ali Baba, Do Your Stuff!

GEORGE SOKOLSKY'S DAY'S

China Spreads Murrow Story On Call Girls

Edward R. Murrow did his piece on the business of the call girls on January 19; the following comment was sent out from Peking on January 21:

'American businessmen are using prostitution on a lavish scale to promote business deals, according to New York news reports. This was revealed on a program over the Columbia Broadcasting System radio network on Monday night. The narrator of the program, Edward R. Murrow, said that the number of 'call girls' being used to settle big business deals was a 'sizable' one, 'perhaps 30,000 in New York alone.' He added that 'some companies maintain one or two call girls on

CHARLES O. GRIDLEY

elect, elect and elect" will have

reacted against those who still

quietly espouse it, major and

minor corporations will be scat-

tering over the country to find

and those states which have the

most favorable individual taxes.

especially those with pleasant year round climates, are likely to

grow faster than those which at-

tempt to keep abreast of the fed-

eral government in taxing and

At least that is what many tax

experts are predicting, as state

governors and big cities scratch

more and more old and new pro-

At the beginning of this year,

31 states and the District of Col-

umbia had state income taxes.

Some of the largest, including

Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, New

Jersey and Connecticut continued

to fight off income taxes, but all

of them except New Jersey had

retail sales taxes and other ad-

justments in the tax field which

caused possible migrants to take

Of the most popular resort hav-

ens. Florida is the only one with-

out a state income tax, but in

some of those with comparative-

ly high income taxes, migra-tion is greatly encouraged by at-

tractive state old age pensions,

California with a state income tax

higher than average, also has

exemptions, which has helped

attract a steady flow of new resi-

dents. But the state also has a

high retail sales tax rate (3 per

Since practically every state is

stuck with growing demands for

state service, which cannot be

brushed aside, legislatures are as

badly off as Congress in attempt-

ing tax reductions, though some

few have been able to lighten the

In New York, Republican Gov-

ernor Nelson A. Rockefeller, a po-

tential candidate for a presiden-

tial nomination, has just jockeyed

through a state income tax in-

crease based on payroll deduc-

tions; surprisingly his victory has

been hailed with approval to an

extent which raises a question

whether voters are opposed to all

tax increases. Enough taxpayers

are denouncing the Rockefeller

program, however, to raise the

possibility that he will not be

a popular governor, and therefore

unlikely to bid successfully for a

His course, however, has en-

couraged a few other governors,

both Republican and Democratic

who are now confronted with the

two horned dilemma of taxing and

spending. Some are now inclined

to believe that inflation will make

the new tax bill easier to swal-

The New York Stock Exchange,

however, which appears to bene-fit more from inflation than any

ticket to the White House.

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spending pace.

another look.

favorable tax

Tax Climates To

Influence Firms

climates.

Within a few years the old slo- other business agency, threatens

gan, attributed to the New Deal, to move out of New York City,

their payroll as part of their public relations staff.

"A big executive who is the president of a large international firm admitted shamelessly over the program that 'there is absolutely no doubt that prostitution does help business.' He said that 'in most cases the buyers are married with families. Well, we will not call it exactly blackmail but on I hold . . (NCNA ellipsis) and it is a good weapon to have.'

"The 'call girls,' it was said, came from all walks of life who needed money. A psychologist said that a large number of them 'end up suicides, incurable addicts, or in mental institutions of

City of New York slaps a stock

transfer tax amounting to \$60,-

In Washington, President Eisen-

hower's continued battle for a bal-

anced budget is believed even

more certain to fail this year than

it did last, but Washington is far

enough away from most taxpay-

ing communities to give fear of

inflation and a resultant decrease

in dollar value a remote aspect.

for new spending legislation be-

ing quietly discouraged, and that

lation is such a hodge - podge,

a hangover from the big depres-

sion and the war, that those

Democratic newcomers from the

middle west who think they were

sent here in place of Republicans

primarily to obtain larger bene-

fits for small farmers are being

discouraged by their elders from

Recently a group of fifteen from

such states as Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota were re-

portedly told by Senator Hubert

Humphrey (Dem.-Mich.) that the

time is not ripe for a bigger

farm budget, which might reach

The only plan to help the small

farmer thus far kicked around is

the old subsidy program once

called the Brannan plan, when the

Secretary of Agriculture was

Charles Brannan of Colorado. Ridi-

culed then, it has found new fa-

vor with the newcomers and some

who think that Secretary of Ag-

riculture Ezra Taft Benson wears

horns. But the Brannan plan

would give the farmer a fixed

price on only a portion of his crop,

leaving the rest to sell at whatev-

er it would bring on the open mar-

ket. Marketing specialists are just

as leary of this as they were in

they may continue indefinitely,

ers' revolt becomes general, in

the opinion of many members

of Congress. But only a few of

them are saying so publicly.

Agricultural subsidies while

be overhauled if the taxpay

Brannan's day.

as much as 9 billion dollars.

the same region.

In only one area are demands

agriculture. Present farm legis-

000,000 on its transactions.

various kinds." (NCNA are the letters for the service in Peking issuing the item.)

This is an extreme example of how quickly anything anti-American is picked up by enemy countries to do the United States dam-

Of course, there is a bit of hypocrisy in this item, for it is impossible to believe that the traditional system of sing-song girls, concubines and prostitutes has altogether disappeared in Communist China.

The sing-song girl used to be an entertainer who attended stag dinners and who sang and talked pleasantly and knew everybody's business. Sing-song girls were of ten but not always prostitutes but they were never chaste. Many of them became concubines; that is secondary wives without the benefit of marriage. A man could own as many concubines as he could afford to keep. Many of the concubines were more beautiful, more educated, more interesting than the lawfully wedded wife who was married to her spouse early in life and often without either of them knowing the other.

As politicians of the old regime always transacted their business ten present to lighten the mood of the transacting gentlemen.

Sing-song girls were often purchased in their childhood and were trained for their task. Some of them were even sent to schools to learn to speak English or French. They were taught manners and deportment. If a man wanted one as a concubine, he had to free the light of his eyes from her contractual bond to her pimp or her madame. In a word, she was virtually a slave although not regarded as such.

Children born to concubines were legitimate. It is a fact that some of the most outstanding women in Chinese history were

I do not know what has happened to this elaborate system of polygamy under the Communists in China. It was never regarded as immoral except by Christian Chinese and among them, I knew some very notable backsliders. An ancient system is not readily

removed by edict. Besides, the prostitutes in large cities in China were, back in my days, organized into unions to protect their rights and for political purposes. Even if all restaurants, houses and such places have been nationalized by the Communists, there must be some form of amusement and recreation beyond reciting party slogans and singing party songs. Despite all this tradition here and there, any notice that makes materialistic America look mean and selfish and inhuman is given the widest circula-

Red China may yet adopt a pur-itanical code such as Soviet Rus-sia has adopted. In Soviet Russia, hooliganism is not toler ated, is, in fact, seriously punish ed. Hooliganism amounts to acts the community. instance, the recent snowball fight between Yale students and a St Patrick's Day parade in New Haven would be regarded as hooliganism and the students would be severely punished. If China goes puritanical, it will indeed be an effective revolution.



PORTRAITS By James J. Metcalfe

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YOUR letter was so wonderful ... It had a magic touch ... The sentences were very few . . . And yet it said so much . . . It told me everything, dear one . . . I ever want to know . . . That I am always in your thoughts . . . And you still love me so . . . And what I liked the most was that . . . There were no special signs . . . No secret phrases and no need . To read between the lines . . . Just those sweet words, "I love you," and . . . The kisses that you sent . . . Expressing the devotion that . . . I know you really meant . . . I wish that I could write as well . . . But please believe me, dear . . . That when I say I love you, I . . . Am equally sincere.

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HOLMES ALEXANDER

Johnson May Hit Immovable Wall

an irresistible force meets an immovable object, it is difficult to predict the outcome whether in

the realm of physics or politics. Politically, we are going to have this weird rendezvous next year at the Democratic National Convention if Senator Lyndon Johnson makes any sort of drive for the presidential nomination. For as soon as the tall Texan's irresistibility begins to roll, it is going to bump into a set of immovable factors which concern the fundamental structure of the Democratic party of today.

These factors are the subject of

a remarkable survey by Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois. Nobody speaks with more authority or, for that matter, speaks with more native eloquence, in matters that pertain to the Liberal wing than does Mr. Douglas, an impressive and learned man in his chosen fields. The Illinois Senator, in supporting an attack by Senator Proxmire upon Majority Leader Johnson, went to some lengths to show that the Democratic leadership in the Senate is a very different thing than the Democratic party in the nation. It is the national party, of course, which will meet in Convention in Los Angeles to choose national candidates. Here are three points which Senator Douglas made:

1. The Democratic Policy Committee in the Senate, appointed by the Majority Leader, does not follow the election returns. There are nine members from eight States on the Policy Committee. Four are from the Southern States three are from the Mountain and Desert States, and one is from the Border State of Missouri. The population of these States comes to 22.5 million; they cast only 6.7 million votes in the presidential election of 1956, and this came to a mere 80 electoral votes.

The Policy Committee has no representation from those highlyindustrialized, heavily - populated areas that the huge Democratic majorities have built up in the Senate, House and State gover-norships. The States which are unrepresented on the Policy Committee hold the enormous population of 68 million, cast 35.1 million votes in 1956 and the sum of 255 electoral votes.

2. The Democratic Steering Committee of the Senate is not

WASHINGTON, D. C. — When aligned with national trends.

In irresistible force meets an im
While the Policy Committee exerts power by directing the traffic of bills into the Senate for debate, the Steering group exerts it by manning the Standing Commit-tees with members and, to some degree, with chairmen. The Steering Committee has 13 memberssix from the South, two from the Mountain States, four from small States with little population and one from Minnesota. Again, there is a paucity of representation from the big States. Unrepresented are States which recently have left the Republican ranks to elect Democratic Senators and Governors - Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Pennsylvania and California.

3. The Chairmen of the 16 Standing Committees in the Senate do not reflect Democratic party strength. These are determined in part by the seniority system, but the same story is retold. The South, the Mountains, the Desert and the smaller States are in the saddle. Left behind are the populous States where the Labor Unions, the heavy Negro pre-cincts and the Left Wing intellectuals seem to prevail.

It is easy to see that the Democrats of the Senate, where Lyndon Johnson is irresistible, constitute one force, while the hordes of Democratic voters constitute another. Johnson is the traditionalist - Douglas is the newcomer. Johnson, with the South and the Old West represents the great age of America when the Senate became the Citadel of parliamentary government and of liberties which the crude majorities were not permitted to wrench from the minorities. Douglas represents the gross weight of numbers, the city workers and rioters who historically bring to pass either anarchy or a dictatorship in the name of the proletariat.

Well, politics is very unlike the physical sciences. The human equation must always be counted in. It is not predestined that the Johnson forces will be overwhelmed by the Douglas forces if they clash at the National Convention. All that anybody can say at this distance is that the collision, if it should come about, will throw off sparks enough to cast a portentous light upon our Ameri-

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

Thyroid Gland **Troubles Told**

Dr. Steincrohn is author of "How To Add Years To Your Life." "ou Can Increase Your Heart-Power," "How To Keep Fit Without Exer-cise." and other well-known books. I receive many letters from readers who are "all mixed up"

about the difference between hyperthyroidism and hypothyroid-Which is which, they ask, And what is there to do about it? Let's examine two actual cases which illustrate the problem.

For example, here is a man of 35 who has been well all his life until about six months before coming for examination, Helcomplained at first of slight nervousness, which gradually became so intense that he developed a tremor of his fingers.

He began to perspire easily and feel "warm all the time" - even when others in his family found the house was chilly. Although his appetite was voracious continued to lose weight. At the time of examination he said he had lost at least 20 pounds. He complained also of extreme tiredness in his legs on walking up stairs. He also said that lately he was having sieges of loose bowels.

On examination, he had a very rapid pulse, his eyes bulged a little and you could feel an enlarged thyroid gland in the middle of his neck. You could see it go up and down when he swallowed.

He came in for a basal metabolism test which was plus 45. His protein bound iodine examination also indicated overactivity of the gland.

In other words, here was a man with hyperthyroidism (an overactive thyroid gland). It was throwing out too much of its internal secretion into the blood stream and causing all the symptoms I have mentioned. He was cured by an operation called thyroidectomy

In some patients we use treatments such as radioactive iodine or other drugs whose special purpose is to put a break upon the output of an overambitious gland How about hypothyroidism? This is the opposite condition. The

Daily Devotional

Is it lawful on the Sabbath days to do good, or to do evil? to save life or destroy it? - Luke 6:9.

There is considerable controversy at the present time, in many places, over opening retail stores on the Sabbath. Some of our so-called "blue laws" well be renamed "true laws" when it comes to Sunday observance. The argument for Sunday selling in the past has been largely one of "necessity" -- because working men could not shop on week days. With shorter and shorter work weeks, however, there is little excuse for selling seven days a week as a matter or necessity or even convenience.

Merciful God, may we keep sacred Thy Day of Rest and use it for the purposes de-creed by Thee. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

gland is underactive. For example, here is a woman, in her fifties, who has been complaining of extreme fatigue. She has "slowed up" both physically and mental-She feels cold "all the time." She bears up well under the heat of the summer but can't stand the winters. Her skin is dry and her hair and nails are brittle. Her features look bloated. Her pulse is slow. She has gained 30 pounds during the past year. Her friends have been telling her

"you're a changed person. Suspicions of the correct diagnosis are confirmed by tests. The metabolism test is minus 45. The protein bound iodine is lower than normal. The blood cholesterol is usually high.

How do we bring such a person back into the normal lifestream? Treatment consists mainly of giving thyroid medicine. This should be taken only under a doctor's supervision. Within months the patient begins to look, act and feel like her "old

The two cases I have outlined are "out and out" cases of under and over active thyroid. You must remember that many thousands of persons go through life unaware that anything is wrong with their gland. They may be only a "little tired" or a "little nervous."

They may be taking vitamin tablets and tranquilizers for months without improvement. The reason is that their thyroid condition is unrecognized.

I keep advising people who feel bad in spite of taking medicine to be sure that their thyroid is in good working order. If you have not had it investigated, better do

SIGN MYSTERY SOLVED HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)-

Worried residents of this big West German city swamped police and newspapers with phone calls asking for an explanation of the mysterious signs chalked on hundreds of houses.

Police said the signs-mostly a cross and an open triangle-were code marks by a group of salesmen meaning "no sense trying to sell here. I have been here be-

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Yesterday's Answer

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37. Master of ceremonies (collog.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

A Cryptogram Quotation

UPU QV PKC KRH HZYRL; DBZ CBOBZZBJ JP VIKUU HYP-YVKYKI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GIVE ME THE SPLENDID SI-LENT SUN, WITH ALL HIS BEAMS FULL-DAZZLING!-

(1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

ENDS UP IN BRAWL

Socialites Stage Wild Subway Party

stops made when the emergency

onade; it flowed like wine.

Of Program Due

For Call On Bids

Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard

hopes to call for bids on the sew-

erage phase of the capital im-

day," Howard said. "We're ready

Monroe taxpayers approved a

gram last November, including

about \$850,000 for sewer projects.

With \$4,100,000 in bonds already

He explained that most of the

outfall line on the southside of the

'We've had numerous cave-ins on that line during the past several months," Howard said.

'Some of them have cost as much Cost of revamping the line will

take most of the funds approved in the capital improvement pro-

MOSCOW (UPI) - The official

sold, the city is on the verge of

to get this thing rolling.'

We anticipate to advertise for

LONDON (UPI) - About 200 borded an "Inner Circle" train young socialites turned a quiet which takes 40 minutes to make subway car into a saloon Thurs- a round of London. The trip took day night with a wild drinking two hours because of the brawlparty that wound up in a fist and ing and the frequent unscheduled

When that was over, they went cord was pulled. off to a pajama party that was The Transport Authority said almost as noisy — if somewhat later "the party carried bottles, more private — where the gay-but some of these contained lemblades and their dates continued onade.' their capers until the early morn- One newspaper said it was lem-

The revelers, members of the But there were no arrests. Aftblueblooded and wealthy "Chelsea er police chased out the last of Set." apparently were going to get he revelers from the away with it, although a London they threw their beer mugs and newspaper, the Star, demanded a empty bottles to the ground and crackdown on "stupid, moneyed dashed off to a pajama party tenrowdies," and asked whether they dered-by physicist Charles Boyle. could not be jailed for turning a subway train into a near-riot.

But the Transport Authority Sewerage Phase took a relatively benevolent view of the high jinks which included: -A tipsy girl pitched onto the lap of a mortified parson as the train rounded a curve.

-A beautiful former debutante lying flat on her back on the foor of the train with a bottle at said yesterday the City Council

-A policeman trampled underfoot when he fell to the floor of provement program Tuesday. the train.

Bottles and glasses smashed bids at the council meeting Tues on the station platform. -Assorted punches, and at least

two duffle-coated young men flattened. Two reporters also were \$5,120,000 capital improvement pro--Half a dozen kicking, scream-

ing young men dragged from the train by police.

Bystanders saw one playboy getting the entire program in conked with a gin bottle.

"Bad show," he said from the

floor. "I am surely entitled to a work to be done on the sewer The 200 had paid for tickets and outfall line or take in the main champagne bottle at least."

Ukraine Blasts Bring Action By Russian Police

VIENNA (UPI) - Ukrainian gram, according to Howard. partisans blew up explosives in Remainder of the funds will be the streets of three major cities spent for improvements in other in southwestern Ukraine last week phases of the city sewer lines. in a defiant demonstration of the struggle for an independent state.
Western intelligence sources said Reds Say Jews

The reports said several persons were injured in the explosions which touched off "general turmoil" and brought tunusual strict action by Soviet By False Claims

The explosives were tossed into the streets of Mukachevo, Khust paper Prayda said Friday Jones the streets of Mukachevo, Khust and Uzhgorod shortly before midnight March 14, eve of the 20th anniversary of the proclamation of a free Carpatho - Ukrainian state, according to the reports. The cities lie in a province of the Ukraine, which borders on Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Police reinforcements were soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Friday Jewish immigrants were being "lured" to Israel by false reports on the Promised Land" only to find poverty, unemployment, discrimination and hostility.

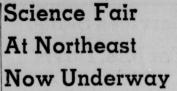
The picture of disillusionment painted by Pravda was part of the recent acceleration of the anti-Israel campaign in the Soviet

Police reinforcements were anti-Israel campaign in the Soviet called in from nearby towns of Stry and Stanislav and an extensive search made for the per-petrators and for anti - Soviet The Soviet Union.

The Soviet press has branded The Soviet Press ha eaflets and posters distributed by as "bourgeois propaganda"

Several persons were arrested manian Jews to Israel and that

and interrogated by Soviet secret Russian Jews also would migrate police agents in the attempt to there. track down the underground lead- Soviet publications charged the ers. However, according to the rumors were instigated by Israel reports, the organizers escaped to and the United States to sow dishideouts in the mountains and cord among the Arab states with the Communist nations



ence Fair is underway.

are taking part in the event.

liana State College where the Northeast Louisiana Regional Sci- fessor of biological science and Nine Entries fair chairman, explained that tak-High school and elementary students from twelve area parishes are taking part in the event terested in the study of science.

The display is located in the Ad- Gus Zernial of Detroit won the More than 150 exhibits are on display today at Northeast Louis- them.

ministration Building, where the public has been invited to inspect them.

American League pinch-hitting title last year with a .395 average in 38 trips to the plate.

Received In

Corn Contest

ing promoted in Ouachita Parish Jr., W. E. Jones and Glenn Jones. to stimulate interest in corn as a money crop, according to Jim Wil-tries in the contest is April 15. liams, executive secretary of the RESTORE FLIGHT PAY Monroe Chamber of Commerce.

Entered are O. S. McDonald, J. House Appropriations Committee moved Friday to restore the flight M. Pratt, Drew Anderson, James pay lost by seven Air Force of Nine entries have been received R. Flanagan, J. M. Landrum, ficers when Alaska was admitted in a high - yield corn contest be-Wesley Taylor, Fred Huenefeld to the Union last Jan. 7

> Open Friday Night 'til 9:00 P.M.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

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These top quality combed cotton broadcloths are machine washable and almost skip the iron. All are full cut to Penney specifications! Cuffs can be worn two ways. Sizes 6 to 18

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A feather has nothing on these trim Penney tropicals! You just can't make 'em any lighter or cooler! High Decron content fights wrinkles, adds wear. Better shop early for they'll go in a hurry!

Sizes 28 to 42

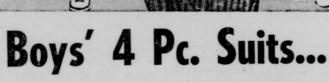


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Everlon Net Curtain

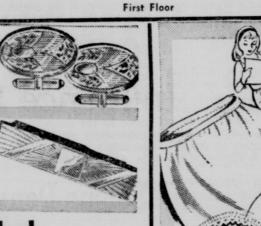
More air . . . light, through rayon sheer panels that combine perfectly with drapes! Fuller, finer, more glamorous with glitter. Ivory. 45"x90"

panel



He gets a new spring Suit of lustrous rayon-acetate-silk . . . hand washable rayon-acetate flannel slacks . . . a sleeveless cardigan in the same fabric as the suit! A bonanza in style and quality for your young sons!

Sizes 4-10



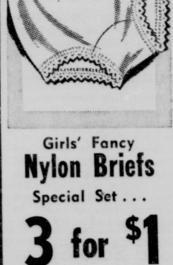
Men! Cuff Links, Tie Bar Sets A Special Buy!

\$150

Plus

The kind of jewelry that shows you like "nice things." Copies of expensive styles that really look neat. For those extra little "Easter gifts" too!

First Floor



pants" Miss 4 to 14 likes to wear with her prettiest outfits. White and colors. They stay pretty even after almost countless washings!



Can Can Slips

Those lovely four tier crisp net bouffant slips that give the right 'stand out prettiness" for all full skirted dresses and skirt ensembles. White and colors. S, M, L.

Your New Easter

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and black. All headsizes!

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Second Floor

Rainach Forces Win Court Test

they were creating a nuisance in number of years, months and his office and serving no useful days as a test of his intelligence.

dealing with lawful challenge of law forbids this.

the judge's words made plain to er up wilfull, malicious and deli-every registrar his duty to com-berate violations of the law."

has pledged his cooperation in as you.' carrying out the law.

voter cleanups are to be com- Judge Barnett told the arguing mended instead of hampered in attorneys "I'm ready to rule their efforts.'

the registrar will receive definite hours. and emphatic instructions to proceed with the cleanup the defendants, McElveen and Farmer, have started."

The question under the law is whether a vote applicant has "enough intelligence to comply with registration law," the judge

men to hold off awhile until he counted." tion, but they had refused.

Barnett ignored Shaw's debeen malfeasance in office."

sion about some registration laws, done. and said: "I hope somebody can tell me what to do." In his original petition he had asked the court to help him solve his problem.

junction against discrimination in vote registration because of race. Thomas testified the citizens

spelling. He said he didn't worry about uncrossed Ts and undotted

Monroe Seeking Improvements In Beach murder site, when a Ne-Traffic Situation

(Continued From Page One) city had been able to get only four or five merchants to participate said.

fic problems would be solved," why I shot her. I just did." bus department would receive a Duhe, officers said they: little financial boost."

the bus department has been a the back seat of Duhe's car. consistent financial loser.

body drives a car.'

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Going Out Of Business

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acting within state law which de- of the registrant's age. Shaw tails how vote challenges should quickly attacked. He emphasized state law specifically requires a The registrar took the position qualified voter to list his age and

Shaw brought out in cross ex-Barnett commented it wasn't a amination of Thomas that the matter of the registrar's dis-registrar had helped some regispleasure, but a question of law in trants fill out their cards when the

"All this talk of confusion." After the ruing, Rainach said Shaw bristled, "is a sham to cov-

Thomas promptly denied Shaw's "His opinion," the segregation question whether "you ever told leader said, "paves the way for anyone you didn't think anything our program to move forward on would happen because local polischedule. Registrar Thomas now ticials were as deeply involved

Speaking quietly to the court-Shaw said the decision means: room audience of about 20 white citizens performing their duty in spectators and four Negroes,

Both sides now agree, Shaw The judge slowly read aloud the said, to submit the entire case on law which says a registrar must basis of evidence already allow citizens to examine his ros-"From the remarks of ter, even if he has to arrange the judge and court, it is apparent to let them do it after office

Thomas commented later: continued. "We can't compromise "What the judge ruled I should our ideals or shun our responsibilities. It's time for the people of merely asked the citizens council Louisiana to stand up and be The judge emphasized could handle an upcoming electhe case effects everyone in the state of Louisiana.

A week ago, the Caddo Parish mands that the court "cite this registrar, acting under advice of registrar to the district attorney the state attorney general, turned to determine whether there has down a U. S. Civil Rights Commission staff investigator's re-During the hearing, Thomas, on quest to inspect parish rolls. State the witness stand, admitted confu- law provides how this can be

> southeastern Louisiana's dairy country.

council examiners challenged trivial things such as mistakes in Is Quizzed In When Thomas also mentioned Slaying Case

(Continued From Page One) was waiting for her husband near Laplace, close to the Frenier gro attempted to open her car door six days ago. The man shot her in the shoulder when she refused Delegate to open the door, Mrs. Martinez

Officers quoted Duhe, in con-"If we could get more people fessing the shooting of Mrs. Mar-riding the buses, some of our traf-tinez, as saying: "I don't know McSherry said. "In addition, the During their investigation of

1. Found a purse fitting the During the past several years description of Mrs. Moate's under

2. Learned that Duhe once McSherry summed it up: "Ever-owned a .16 gauge shotgun, the

type of weapon used to kill Ho-

3. And had other leads which had to be checked out.

Mrs. Moate, of Baton Rouge, has been missing since the body of Hotard, of Gretna, was found in the back seat of an auto at the secluded lakefront spot.

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The town of Franklinton is in promising. On Panel Through his attorneys, the registrar argued he already was under a 1950 federal court injunction against discrimination in

Successful appearance in Northeast play productions has caused the announcement just made that Rita Snider, senior speech major at Northeast college, has been named as member of one of the panels in the annual Louisiana College Writers' convention slated shortly in Shreveport at Centenary college. She will serve on a panel

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FORECAST

For Daytime Saturday

Figures Show High Temperatures Expected

WEATHER FORECAST - Showers or

rain are forecast Saturday for most

sections of Atlantic Coast states, Ohio

Valley and southern sections of Missis-

sippi Valley. Snow is expected for north-

ern Mississippi Valley and most of

Lakes region. Showers are slated for (AP Wirephoto Map)

discussing the techniques of writing one - act plays. Other members of the Writers club are planning to attend the sessions.

Cadet 1st Lt. A. C. Lilies has been selected by fellow members of Company Y-6, Pershing Rifles, as delegate of Northeast State College in a convention of the Little Naonal Convention at the University of Nebraska March

Liles, from Gilbert, is in his third year of military science at the college. He is a business major.

Reunion

The Hatten family reunion will be held Sunday, March 29, at the Doc Hatten home place in Winn parish.

Members of the family and friends are expected to attend the all - day affair, an annual meeting each Easter. Parents with children are urged to bring eggs necessary to conduct an Easter egg hunt.

Bond Sale Stage Near For Ward 5 Medical Center

the bonds to be redeemed after it was changed. that period, eliminating interest

maximum interest on the bonds country and weakening our namissioners are expecting bids The development loan fund is

agreed to operate the medical center and conferences with consultants have previously been held. no restrictions on when the mon-

\$26°5

DIAL FA 2-6450

an East Side bar became angry economic growth of foreign counwhen he was refused service be- tries. Its loans, usually running cause he was drunk.

\$79 from the till and six patrons. projects. Then he ordered the waitress to give him a beer and drinks for Monroe Woman the house. She did.

The gunman left after drinking

MONROE DIAL FA 3-2254

Plans For La. Club Convention

Twin City representatives will be on hand at the 60th Annual Convention of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs, starting at Lake Charles on April 2. Mrs. A. D. Tisdale of Monroe, chairman of the Federation's education program, will preside over a panel on "Education Toward Family Life, Which Prepares the Child for a Rapidly Changing

Members of the Louisiana Youth Commission will take part in the

The convention will continue through April 4, at the Majestic Hotel. Miss Ellen Lenoir, state home demonstration agent, and Jay Broussard, chairman of the Louisiana Art Commission, will be featured speakers.

Services Slated For Mrs. Davis

JONESVILLE (Special) -Mrs. Mary Enterkin Davis, 78, died Thursday afternoon at a local clinic after a short illness.

She was a charter member of Wallace Ridge Baptist Church near here and a lifelong resident of Catahoula par-

Rites will be Saturday at 10 a.m. from Wallace Ridge Baptist Church conducted by the Revs. O. G. Cannon and H. P. Tarpley. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery near Jena by Comer Funeral Home. Surviving are the husband, Emanuel B. Davis; two sons,

Emby and Vollie; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Coleman and Mrs. J. A. Poole, all of Jonesville, seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Clayton

Davis, Everett Davis, Marion Davis, Shelby Creel, James Hutchins and Frank Chapman.

The remains will lie in state at the family residence near here until time for services.

56. Rainfall 0.85 inches LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, cooler today, tonight ARKANSAS: Scattered showers,

HIGH Data From U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

Pacific Coast states and Idaho with snow

for western Montana. It will be cooler

in New England states and Mississippi

Valley while some warming occurs over

northern Rockies. Middle Atlantic and

south Atlantic states will remain mild.

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6 a.m. 58 Noon

River Stages

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PEARL Jackson s-Stage yesterday morning. r-Stage day before yesterday.

Mrs. Gill, 79, Breaks Hip In Winnsboro Fall

WINNSBORO (Special) - Mrs. starting July 1 will face serious to the Conway Memorial hospitrouble when the Democratic contains at Monroe late last night after trolled committee considers it suffering a broken hip.

She was visiting at the home of total of 115.

He said the committee's action Prince Gill, a son from East ranging from 15 months to two (Continued From Page One)

"will do the gravest injury to the bond issue be callable in 15 years."

"will do the gravest injury to the Carroll parish, said last night whole position of the United that the fall broke the hip at the

Students Slate Concert Here

senting eight Monroe schools, at Neville High auditorium.

the city schools. Youngsters in storm connected accidents during

instruments in high school or up to minute reports.

d their instruments for years. added a hailstorm. There were no 'hey hope to get together for damage reports. ome more sessions in the future.' SELECTIONS

Autumn Leaves," "America, The Beautiful," a medley from Grand Opera, a Bach chorale and a figure by Handel will be numbered n the selections.

e the two string orchestras from Thomas Jefferson and Robert E. ee junior high schools, which reweek in the District Music Festi-

Shreveport 30 11.1 0.3 Fall ton, Lida Benton, Plum Street partly cloudy skies. 32 11.1 0.9 Fall and Sherrouse schools Ninety violins, 5 violas, 14 cel-

18 19.5 0.3 Fall los and 4 basses will be played by the students, while 8 violins, bass and 1 cello will be played by parents.

They will be accompanied by pianists Betty Thomas, eighth grader at Jefferson Junior high and Peggy Windham, sixth grader at Lee Junior High.

ed on the Northeast State college weekly program over television. Thirty-two members of the allcity orchestra compose the Youth

This is the third year for string instruments in the Monroe schools The program has grown from 33 students in 1956 to the present

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. transferred to Monroe for surgery. hockey players to prison terms

115 Orchestra

by 7 p.m. streak and sheet lightning illuminated the sky almost constantly.

6:14 for the All-City Orchestra musi- crawl and some motorists on Conducting the group will be 80, pulled off the road. ard Jackson, music instructors in Monroe Police reported three

grades four through eight will the rain, but no one was known An unusual feature will be the to be injured. participate. An unusual feature will be the addition of 10 parents, who will News-Star-World correspondent Deals Misery To Flood Present 24-hour play along with the students. The kept a lookout for tornadic and stage stage change instructors issued an invitation to severe weather activity during the all parents who had studied string alert and by telephone supplied 15 Firemen Here

ollege to participate in the con- In Winnfield, Ruston, Tallulah, ert, and those who respond have and Lake Providence heavy rain, een praticing with the orchestra. lightning, wind, and general elect-"The parents have enjoyed it," rical disturbances were reported. aid Miss Bankhead, pointing out Sterlington, Bastrop, Eros, and hat "some of them haven't play- Winnsboro had similar reports but

Popular standards, including began to move in after a rainstorm about 10 o'clock.

Included in the orchestra will prevailed. The weather bureau predicted ceived ratings of "excellent" last today with partly cloudy skies. terday were 68 and 56.

Other players are from Barkdull A forecast for Arkansas today Faulk, Georgia Tucker, Lexing- calls for scattered showers and chances. They hauled out a net

String instrument students from Lee Junior High recently perform-

Symphony.

Can Christians Ever Work Together? One of a series of reports about the Christian Churches (Disciples

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Winter Bows Out In Wild Fashion

downpours should taper off Friment, and bogged down trial runs day night. for the Florida International sports While Texas battened down for

Black Funnel

Sighted Over

Twin Cities

last night.

Field.

the funnel was sighted in Monroe

called for extreme thunderstorm

a blizzard in its northwest corner car race at Sebring. Rains were measured at 4.82 a tornado swooped down onto inches in 24 hours at Homestead, farmland near Bonham, 60 miles Fla., and 3.24 inches at South northeast of Dallas, and destroyed

Miami. The weather bureau was a house and barn. An unconfirmed optimistic, however. It said the tornado was reported west of Trenton, Tex., and twister alerts were up for southeast Oklahoma and North-central Texas.

In the northern Middle West, weather bureaus intensified warnings of floods fed by rapidly melting snows. Weathermen said the Turkey River would crest at five to six feet above flood stage at Gerber, Iowa, late Friday, and the Black Hawk Creek at Hudson, Iowa, and the Maquoketa River at Maquoketa, Iowa, would hit two to six feet above flood stage by Saturday.

At Manda, N.D., experts expected the Heart River to go out activity east and west of El Dora- of its banks and close the only do. Ark., and southwest to south- bridge over the Missouri River in east of Alexandria, La. This in-cluded about half of the state of tory.

Louisiana. The bulletin was is- The new blizzard dominated the sued for five to nine o'clock weather map, however. It was headquartered in a massive storm An overcast sky with low clouds hovering over Oklahoma and vesterday kept Twin City resi- drove snows across Texas on dents carrying rain gear most all winds clocked at 50 to 60 miles day and by 3 p.m. rain sprinkled per hour.

a prelude to the first day of Bitter cold, with temperatures spring. By 10 p.m. rainfall was as low as five degrees below zero, gauged at .85 of inch at Selman was expected to follow the blizzard

The storm was a fitting windup At 6:30 a downpour set in and to a winter which goes into the books as one of the worst on record in some states.

Wisconsin Climatologist Paul During the heavy downpour Waite rated the 1958-59 winter as No admission will be charged about 7 p.m. traffic slowed to a among the most severe of the 20th Century. It included a his-Louisville Avenue, U. S. Highway tory-making, 16-inch snow at La Crosse and temperatures which Monroe City Police and West averaged as the lowest in 39 years.

Determined Kitty

(Continued From Page One) slipped on for protection during a futile grab. So they gave up on the grab bag technique and brought out the

fire extinguisher. The idea was to fill the car with carbon dioxide, drive out the oxygen, and kitty should go to sleep making the rescue work a alert area, thunderstorm activity snap,

But when the extinguisher was opened with a loud bang, car doors slammed, kitty cut a shine, the Twin Cities area, skies were and the lady got a lacerated fingclearing and cooler temperatures er that was pinched by one of the

So there they were, first aid for cooler temperatures for north Lou- the cut, the cat in command, and isiana and over most of the state their courage dropping fast. Anyway they gassed the car,

The temperatures in Monroe yes- kitty did several fancy loops inside, and then passed out. But the firemen didn't take any

> and wrapped him up to cool off. REPRODUCTIVE TERMITE



At Ferriday, on the fringe of the

By 10 p.m. rain had stopped in

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ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection ..\$ 9,023,202.46 United States Government obligations, direct 12,207,125.00 fixtures \$2.00 Other assets

TOTAL ASSETS\$43,322,478.19 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States Government 6,502,666.32 Deposits of States and political subdivisions TOTAL DEPOSITS\$39,704,248.51 TOTAL LIABILITIES\$40,284,062.32

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock, total per\$ 1,250,000.00 1,250,000.00 Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 3,038,415.87 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

ACCOUNTS 43,322,478.19

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and

I, T. C. STANDIFER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement

bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

T. C. STANDIFER, Cashier

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F. FUDICKAR, Director
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The Weather Governor's JES' 1 1. , Kamblin Reply Ires THE FORECAST MONROE AREA: Cooler today. tonight. Yesterday's high, 68; low, (Continued From Page One) Churchmen versity of Washington in Seattle, April 8, 1909. It limits membership to outstand-(Continued From Page One) W. D. Langtry, past president of cooler ing women in journalism and the federation, Long gave his and Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion's answer.

cooler

An hour-long concert program will be presented Tuesday night by 115 orchestra students represented. to professional women of unusual ability. Recently Virginia Brueck, The governor said "responsibility for good law enforcement rests with the people themselves. The Sunrise one - time member of the journalism department of Northeast State college, moved to Baton Rouge and is expanding her scope of writing. illegal activities. Mrs. Veazey had an opportun-"If the people of a locality don't ity to renew friendship with Miss Brueck. She stated that care, or even—as it sometimes appears-approve, there is little her new outlook seems quite the governor, attorney general, = state police or anybody else can do except on occasion to stop activ-

ities which become so large in operation as to constitute a threat to respect for law and order the whole state." Long said he has always don his best to cooperate in the field of law enforcement and has a ways tried to suppress gambling in every reasonable legal way h could, but the problem of gan

bling "hardly exists at all" most parishes. Gremillion, giving his opinion of one point, said the governor coul call upon the attorney general take action if the parish distriattorney failed to initiate proceed

But, quoting a Louisiana S

preme Court ruling, Gremillio

said the attorney general has " legal authority to supplant a di trict attorney who is willing to pe form his duties. "Home rule, properly admini tered by the authorities primari responsible, should not be di

rned" in exceptional cases,

Solons Deny Extra Funds, Ike Critical

dent's \$3,930,000,000 foreign aid program for the new fiscal year resident of Winnsboro, was taken resident of Winnsboro, was taken

The President fired back at the committee's action in a special statement issued at the Gettysburg, Pa., press headquarters

She was visiting at the home of an ill daughter, Mrs. E. A. Givens, 1003 Steel St., Winnsboro, when she fell and received the injury.

After first treatment at the court in Czechoslovakia has senwhich is handling information on his Berlin meetings with British

This would make it possible for the bonds to be redeemed after it was changed.

States in the world today" unless joint, and surgery will be neces- players were members of the sary to repair the bone.

First League Spartak-Plzen team. "The action today, if not re-

versed, will represent a long step It was also resolved that the backward toward isolating our be set at 4½ per cent, but comsubstantially below this figure. one of three mutual security pro-Methodist church officials have grams under which economic aid

ey can be spent. The fund also is the only big operation under the aid program de-DETROIT (AP)-A customer at signed specifically to promote the from seven to ten million dollars, The man drew a gun and took finance overseas development

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Rev. C. R. Burcham, Minister

Soviets Change Stand On Berlin

his latest renunciation of May 27 as a crisis date indicate that So-Allies wish to present at forth-changed his mind, but that he considers it good policy to help viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev coming negotiations with the So- Macmillan's approach to Eisenis postponing, if not moving com- viet Union. pletely away from, a showdown

Khrushchev may have had an ulterior motive in his substitution President has followed until now. of reasonableness for threats as Not softer with regard to the mahis major line at his Thursday jor Allied objective, which is to

DR. R. E. HARVEY

President Eisenhower and Brit-tion in West Berlin, but softer to-

ish Prime Minister Harold Mac-marks tends to support the Mac-Associated Press News Analyst millan are conferring this week millan view. Indicating not so Several recent statements and over the unified front which the much that Khrushchev has really

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Macmillan wants to sell Eisen-Khrushchev knows now, as he hower a little softer line than the may not have known when he first preciptated the issue, that any attempt by the East Germans to blockade the Allies in West Berlin would entail a very serious risk maintain their occupational posi-

> He may go ahead with his sham transfer of soverignty to the East Berlin puppets, but with the understanding that no such risk will

ward the approaches to the nego-

In a general way, the President

thinks negotiations can be conducted only with German reunifi-

cation as an ultimate objective.

Macmillan thinks worthwhile

progress toward better relations

may be possible while still accept-

ing the impossibility of any early

tiations themselves.

The odds seem to be increasing that there will be no military crisis, and that the firm military preparations being made by the Allies will do their job without actually being called into action.

Army Deserter Held On Drunken **Driving Charges**

GUISE, France (UPI) - Wayne

NARCOTIC ANALYSIS TRAINING — Two members of Troop F, Louisiana state police, are shown as they conduct a narcotic analysis as part of their training at the State Police Training school

in Baton Rouge. They are Troopers Charles B. Holcomb, left, and Raymond M. Frost. After completing this modern training, they will be assigned to police

GUISE, France (UPI) — Wayne drunken driving and insulting po-miles an hour near the village of Mont Dorigny, 80 miles northeast found him last year living at the who hid out for 14 years in the Police said Powers, 37, rammed of Paris. He escaped injury. home of his French sweetheart, his borrowed American automowas jailed Friday on charges of bile into a railroad bridge at 60 boy, went AWOL just before the his five children.

Monroe Morning World Saturday, March 21, 1959 7-A said he could foresee the time

Interference By Pentagon Irks Rickover

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice buy it?" he asked. Adm. Hyman G. Rickover comhis experts are bothered by so many useless Pentagon committees that military research and development are suffering.

Rickover, "father" of the atomic submarine, told a House Government Operations subcommittee the "greatest interference" with his work comes from a stream of committees which perform few, if any, useful chores. "We should stop this ridiculous

declared. means that all the competent a civilian," Rickover said.

tated to step on Pentagon toes, "essential"

when the Defense Department winds up "with nothing but committees and no work done."

He said one such panel came up with a recommendation that the Navy look into a new type of power plant for submarines - if one was developed.

"Do we need 60 people meeting three months to tell us if there's a better mousetrap we ought to

Subcommittee Chairman Chet plained to Congress Friday that Holifield (D-Calif.) asked if members of such panels were paid \$50 or \$100 a day. Rickover said he never heard of anyone who was not.

The admiral said under questioning that he makes no distinction between military men and civilians in his organizational set-

"When you get killed the bullet doesn't know whether you're "It wearing gold braid or you're just

people you have have no time to He made clear his criticism do their work but spend their was aimed only at Pentagon comtime fighting these committees". mittees and not congressional Rickover, who never has hesi-committees which, he said, are

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Man Sentenced In Slaying Case

On reckless driving charges, Wesley C. McDonald and Shelton case was concluded yesterday trial.

Mayfield each were fined \$25 or morning in Fourth District Court, Now 32, Copeland entered the 10 days. Charges of driving withwhen Henry Copeland, former plea of guilty to manslaughter, a out a license against McDonald Monroe Negro, was sentenced to lesser offense than murder, with were dropped.

Penitentiary at Angola. Copeland, released from the him to the 10-year term at An-peace. East Louisiana State hospital at gola. Jackson on March 12, pled guilty Huey P. Wheeler, 23, also re-

The homicide took place on Sept. for forgery. 30, 1953, at 104 South 15th St. The late Dr. J. T. French, then corwoman dead. She had been wound-

ed five times with the weapon. Copeland was arrested on the

TRANSFERRED

on Nov. 17, 1953, and he was con- Louisiana license.

10 years in the Louisiana State the consent of the state. Henry McDowell Jr. was fined Judge Jesse S. Heard sentenced \$25 or 10 days for disturbing the

to manslaughter in the stabbing of Marie Robinson, also colored.

The homicide took place on Sent was sentenced to serve 15 months.

Huley P. Wheeler, 23, also received a penitentiary term. He was sentenced to serve 15 months.

Edward J. McGee, Cornelious The homicide took place on Sent was sentenced to serve 15 months. Tucker, Albert Viola and Ollie B.

Smith, for driving while under the Thomas Lee Roberts Jr. pled influence of intoxicanting alcoholoner, pronounced the Robinson guilty to obscenity charges, and ic beverages.

Smith also was fined \$25 or 10 days for driving without a license, Hog theft was denied by Jack and bond forfeitures against him date of the stabbing, and indicted Tuggle and E. E. Worley. Trial were set aside.

on murder charges by the Ouachi- is set for May 6. The two are Jack T. Aaron denied driving ta Parish Grand Jury on Oct. 10, charged with killing three hogs in while under the influence of alcoa pecan grove across from the holic beverages, and trial is set

Toney Bayou in West Monroe, and for April 10. Judge David I. Garrett ordered then removing the dead animals. Dennis C. Landen drew a \$25 or him transferred to the Jackson Leon Gix was fined \$25 or 10 10 days fine for disturbing the

Psythiatrists at Jackson then plates and with contributing to

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- ALSO -

Starts Sunday

hospital for mental examination days for driving without a 1959 peace, Donald L. Hinton was fined \$50 or 15 days for speeding and fined there until earlier this James E. Viola, charged with Clinton Arthur Balch was sendriving with switched license tenced to 10 days for vagrancy Among cases slated for trial pronounced him sane and he was child delinquency, failed to appear William M. Fordham was called on bond when he failed to appear on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating alconolic beverages. Charges against Walter Bell were continued indefinitely. HURRY, HURRY, POSITIVELY LAST DAY BRYNNER-WOODWARD LEIGHTON

tried, found guilty and fined \$300 an Bailey, 33, has been returned 90 days for driving while in- to Oak Grove from Florida to toxicated. Jessie Kims pled guilty face charges of clubbing and robintoxicated, and was sentenced to ago Friday night. 125 days compulsory in jail, plus Evans, who lives west of Eu- import quotas Friday to accept Sicily Island home late Friday.

in court and bond was called on

M. B. Harrell, 36, charged with

theft of \$10, was tried and found

Among persons on bond charged with misdemeanors, John Louis

Holloway drew 30 days in the par-

ish jail when he admitted driving

after his driver's license was re-

FINES LEVIED

Fines of \$300 and court costs or

each case.

Huey L. Wall was tried, found suddenly stopped the car and told guilty, and given 60-days in jail him that he needed \$40 badly befor attempted theft on Feb. 1. cause he had a child in the hospi-Willie Williams was tried on two tal. charges. He was found innocent of Evans said he handed the man theft of hubcaps worth \$15, but the \$40 and he then asked for all found guilty of theft of two other of it. Evans hestitated and the hubcaps. Theft of tire and wheel man struck him and took his re-

charges were dropped.

A choice of paying \$100 or serving 10 days in jail was given to Benjamin Smith for reckless driv-

requilty of driving without a license Improving After nd fined \$25 or 10 days.



FIHE WAR

MONROE

Divorced Wife Gets \$159,500 In Settlement

recuperation period.

Gee had been

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) ichard J. Robertson, presidentreasurer of the Gra - Rock Gino give his ex-wife \$159,500 in

In exchange, his divorced wife, ne former Irene L. Boylam, greed to return to him: A pair of silk pajamas

40 volumes of Shakespeare. A donkey flower holder.

* CO-FEATURE *

"THE WORLD IN

HIS ARMS"

Import Quotas Critics Scored Carroll Parish Sheriff J. R. Butler yesterday reported that Nath-

WASHINGTON (Special) -Sen. second offense, driving while bing Jesse Evans here a week Russell B. Long (D) La., urged after under-going heart surgery. critics of the new mandatory oil fine of \$300 or 90 additional dora, Ark., told lawmen he was lower tariffs on products made in riding in a car with a man who their states.

BERLIN TALKS WILL BE HELD HERE — Marines

and Secret Service men stand on duty at entrance to

Camp David, atop Catcotin Mountain near Thurmont,

Bailey Charged

Of Jesse Evans

OAK GROVE (Special) - West

tions. He was not hospitalized.

Catahoula Sheriff

resting comfortably Thursday leum.

With Robbery

George Aiken (D) Vt., and other New England lawmakers that the in Sicily Island Cemetery by unit amendment. strict petroleum import controls Comer Funeral Home. are inflationary, Long said oil has share of foreign competition.

Speaking on the senate floor, he found innocent of disturbing the one of his eyes and head lacera- per cent of the U. S. market a 5000 per cent increase since

> He urged the New Englanders to to 3 per cent "until foreign indus- er of Olla, and Clinton Carter of tries have taken over 20 of their

"I am waiting for volunteers, he added, rhetorically. Long, who just returned from a JONESVILLE (Special) -Cata- meeting of independent oil prohoula Parish sheriff George Mc-ducers in Evansville, Ind., Gee, who suffered a heart attack the largest American Oil comp Monday night, was described yes- anies are making millions in prof-

TAX CREDITS

McGee was stricken at his home He said that the Arabian in Harrisonburg and was trans- American Oil Co., has "escaped Dr. Carl Passman said the sher- tax credits on its foreign operawould be hospitalized for tions about two weeks and his condi-

tion would require several weeks imposition of ironclad import controls March 10 "was his plain Home of Ruston. rels of oil for every one it ex- a host of nieces and nephews.

He said that while he supports increased foreign trade for the Infant Perishes U. S., he believes further depend ence on foreign oil sources would In Fire; 2 Other imperil national security.

Long said Louisiana has demon strated its willingness to permit reasonable foreign competition by supporting the Sugar Act, which allocates more than 50 per cent of the American Sugar market to ger Ale Co., was ordered Friday foreign suppliers, "even though our state produces more sugar infant after a fire started by one than any other."

the King Farouk auction.

The property exchange was settled after Mrs. Robertson obtained a divorce in Superior Court on

Sicily Island Girl Dies Of **Heart Ailment**

SICILY ISLAND (Special) -Peggy Jean Carter, 10-year-old Operations daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carter of Sicily Island died Thursday in a New Orleans hospital The body was returned to the

Saturday at 3 p.m. from Sicily fields. Replying to charges by Sen. Island Methodist Church conducted by Rev. Mead. Burial will be

borne far more than its fair ents include sister Linda Carter of Sicily Island; three brothers, Bill and Jimmy, both of Sicily Island, two units. Fred Johnson was tried and ound innocent of disturbing the one of his over said lacers.

Speaking on the senate 1100r, he said foreign oil has taken over 20 Navy; three half - sisters, Mrs. Louise Benner and Mrs. Floris Strickland, both of Minden, and Mrs. Gertrude Burt of Shreveport; three half-brothers, Herman Cartproducts made in the northeast er of New Orleans, Richard Cart- to Urania; and maternal grandfath-

C. H. Rundell Funeral Sundwy

er. Joe Bryant of Sicily Island.

RUSTON (Special) -Carroll terday as "doing all right" after its by importing foreign petro- Henry Rundell, 71, retired Ruston merchant died early Friday morning following a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 3 the Tuscaloosa formation. lerred to Passman's Clinic here. a billion dollars in taxes" through p.m. Sunday at Ruston Presbyter-Lipsomb officiating. Burial will be able. The senator said the president's in Greenwood Cemetery under di-

Survivors include his widow, seige of flu for the past two which climbed to the point at Mrs. C. H. Rundell, Ruston; a weeks prior to the heart attack. which the U. S. imports six bar- brother, Egan Rundell, Delhi; and ing unit, denial of unit change.

Children Saved

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Neighbors rescued two small Negro chil-supplemental appropriations bill. dren Friday but were unable to save the life of a five-month-old of the youngsters raced through the residence.

Police said the three children of Charles Lucas and wife were in the care of a baby sitter who left for a short time and returned to find the apartment in

Officers said the blaze apparently started when the 4-year-old child lit a piece of paper at the kitchen stove and dropped it onto the bed where Stephanie Lucas

Hearings Set On Oil, Gas

Md., where President Eisenhower and British Prime

Minister Harold Macmillan will hold several-day con-

ferences on the Berlin situation. (AP Wirephoto)

BATON ROUGE (AP) - Con- a special drawing of numbers. servation Commissioner Ashton Mouton Friday announced public Four Are Hurt hearings April 21 in Shreveport Funeral services will be held on operations in five oil and gas In Auto Crash

> The hearings, by fields: Bethany-Longstreet - Drilling

Calhoun - Field rules and units for the Davis said. Killens Ferry - Re-formation of a car crash.

the "D" sand.

Ruston (Vuenna area) - Cre-

ation of new "D" zone units. Mouton also added two hearings

Baton Rouge. One is on creation in West Monroe, shortly before of new drilling units in Grand noon. Coulee field, the other on unit . A Hall ambulance sped Stepro

He also issued orders affecting Joe Edwin Brown, a passenger in several fields:

Ada - Approval of Hosston del zone drilling unit.

Anse la Butte - Approval of five units for the Basal Patin sand. Lamar - Approval of unit for

Lake Washington - Denial of ian Church with the Rev. J. W. change in method of setting allow-

North Crowley - Authorization Kilpatrick Funeral to commingle production.

Oberlin - Change in units for the Yegua sand.

Terryville - Approval of drift

TO SETTLE DAMAGES

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Appropriations Committee Friday approved an adminis tration request for \$400,000 to settle damage claims against the government stemming from a 1950 explosion at South Amboy, N.J.

The committee included money for the claims in a catch - all

ago, 283 compared to 254. The department said completions included 145 oil wells, 41 gas wells and the remainder dry holes. Some 272 drilling permits were issued compared with 283 in the same month a year ago. New permits included 37 for exploratory wells and 48 for offshore drilling. At the end of February, 378

State Oil Well

Completions Up

Over Year Ago

BATON ROUGE (AP) - The

Louisiana Conservation Depart-

ment said Friday almost 30 more

wells were completed in February

than for the same month a year

drilling rigs were active in Louisiana, included 53 on wildcat locations. City Youngsters

Look Forward To Easter Hunt

Monroe youngsters, from babyage up to 12-years, can look forward to special entertainment on Easter Sunday afternoon, at the Monroe Fire Department's Easter Egg Hunt.

Starting at 2:30 p.m., the search for brightly colored eggs will be on in Forsythe Park, on the north side of Monroe

Sponsored by the Firemen, the Hunt will feature prizes donated by city merchants. Those over 12years who attend the Egg Hunt will have a chance at prizes during

A West Monroe mother, rushing her three-year-old daughter to the hospital for a severe cut yesterwound up in the hospital with the youngster ... and two others were injured ... following

Taken to the Wright-Bendel clin Ruston — Extension of unit for ic were Mrs. J. T. Skipper, 120 he "D" sand. Reagan St., and her daughter,

The Skipper auto and one driven by Carl Stepro, 102 S. Second St., collided at the intersection of series scheduled April 29 in St., Confect and Coleman Streets

to St. Francis hospital, while Mulhearn took the Skippers and the Skipper car, to Wright Ben-

No one was seriously injured, of ficials stated.



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"THE SCARLET

ANGEL"

Northeast Clubs Oklahoma Baptist For Sweep Of Two

Rushing was safe at first on the

Gross, meanwhile, was cruising

Northeast banged out 18 hits, including two over the new outfield fence, and took advantage of Oklahoma Baptist University's ragged defense to open its baseball season with an easy twin bill sweep here Friday, 11-5

James Mock, the Gulf States Conference's leading Finals Today slugger last season, paced the Northeast bombardment with five hits in eight trips and got support from fresh-man shortstop Phil Petras, who blasted a 390-foot, basesman shortstop Phil Petras, who blasted a 390-foot, bases-loaded homer over the center field fence in the first At Calhoun game and went 2-4 in the second.

The two teams meet again this afternoon at 1 for a single game onebagger to score Bryan and with righthander Louis Sikes slat- O'Conner. ed to pitch for Northeast

Junior college transfer Jerry (Rooster) Rouse and holdover and Mock singled, scoring Hughes. southpaw Jay Gross hurled six - McMullen grounded to first and

ficulty. Rouse gave up a run in Huckabay fouled out before Pethe first inning of the initial seven tras sent home the last two runs inning game but had a 10-1 cush- of the frame with a single.

ion by the end of the second.

Gross, 3-3 last year, was in trouble in only two innings in the trouble in the troubl nightcap. He escaped damage in run in the fifth and a Mock single, the third despite two hits but was an infield pop that nobody wanted, touched for two more in the fifth an error by Price and Huckabay's

George Luffey's Indians put right center gave Northeast its both games away early and coast- final two runs.

In the first game, the Redskins along smoothly. Two walks, Bud paced the Cowgirls with 15. scored four in the first on Petras' Powell's triple, a single by My- to steer Edgewood past Benton. grandslammer and picked up six ers and Whittington's field-Buddy Ferrand put in 18 and Edmore in the second. The Tribe er's choice spoiled his shutout in die McGowen 15. Darnell Kelly chalked up seven in the second the fifth, however. frame of the final game to put that one on ice.

Bryan's was Northeast's top Kelly 16.

McMoy

four errors in the first game and scored two runs.

A single by Mock, a hit batsman and O'Conner got two hits for two and a walk set things up for Pe- RBIs each. tras' blast in the first game. The Pennsylvania freshman touched the first with 3-3 for the Bisons OBU starter John Fluke for a and Whittington drove home a in the girls' finals at 7 and the towering drive that cleared the pair. Myers and Powell each got fence to the left of dead center. 2-3 in the second with an RBI

George Bryan, former Ouachita each. second baseman playing first for the first time, followed Petras' gem of the day with a running, Hawks Watch blow with another fenceclearer in one - hand stab of Whittington's the second inning, this one down foul in the second inning of the the 315 - foot right field line.
Ralph Ward and Rouse walked,

Red Rushing hit a sacrifice fly to score Ward, who had stolen second and gone to third on a wild huce, if myer, of pitch, and Mock singled again, Eagle, ef sending Rouse to third.

Ike McMullen singled to score Rouse and Gary Huckabay gained first on an error by second baseman Pat Price. Right fielder Richard Luce also booted Huckabay's Northeast blow, allowing McMullen to score. Rushing. Bryan then poked one over the Bryan then poked one over the Huckabay, fence, giving Northeast an 8-1 lead Huckabay, Bryan, 1b Peters, ss Bryan then poked one over the McMullen, cf

Cummings, p

Southpaw Bob Cummings came Ward. c in to relieve Fluke and turned in Rouse, p a good job, allowing only two hits and one run the rest of the way. Score by innings OBU Northeast

Rouse forced in the run in the fifth, giving up a single to Dan Masters and walking three in a Masters. row. Collins reached first on a Price.

sacrifice fly, went to third on an Powell, rf error by Petras and scored on Collins, a Masters' sacrifice fly for the tally in the sixth.

In the sixth.

In the second game, Northeast fattened up on seven runs in the second via five hits and OBU's hlowup in the field.

Northeast Rushing, 2b Taylor, 2b McK. If McK. If McMullen, cf blowup in the field.

Huckabay led off with a single and went to second on Masters o'Conner, throwing error on Petras' fielder's Hughes, rf choice. Bison starter Dan Myers

PAR TAKES BEATING

Three Set Early Pace At

St. Petersburg With 66s

ed Friday, a day behind schedule. coming nine, taking only 32

of Gleneagles, Ill.; Tony Lema of Mike Diepz of Point Paradise, San Leandro, Calif., and unherald-Fla., playing with Lema. was

lakes that made impromptu water since a hernia operation last Sep-

mendous drives, as there was National Open champion Tom-very little roll to tee shots. How- my Bolt of Paradise, Fla., was ever, he was playing a straight disgusted with a par 72, a bracket

game, missing only two greens, so that also included Frank Strana-

ed Tom Mahan Jr., of Danvers, alone at 67, with five in a tie at Bob

Mass., who winters here and seldom plays tournament golf.

Scoring on the whole was remarkable following the torrential rain which forced the one-day delay. The early morning starters of Capper of Lakeland. Fig.

delay. The early morning starters Cooper of Lakeland, Fla.

Cary Middlecoff of Hollywood, Dave Thomas Castillo Dicked their way gingerly over the Dave Thomas Cary Middlecoff of Hollywood, Dave Thoma sodden terrain, dodging small Fla., playing his first tournament Cary Middleco

hazards, but as the day wore on tember, turned in a creditable 70, Gary Player as did Gary Player, young South African rated a threat in any tourstarters. He cashed in on his trestarters. He cashed in on his trestarters. National Open champion Tom-

it wasn't entirely his driving that brought him his fine round.

Lema, who hasn't done too much on the tour this year, with a tie for 10th in the Texas Open, threats.

Lema, missing only two greens, so that also included Frank Strana-John Dalrymp Dave Ragan Dave Agam Dave Campbell Eddie Merrins Sam Urzetta .

Singing Hills, Calif.; Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif.; and Doug Toby Lyons ... Toby Lyons ... Stan Hobert ... Bob Crow

turned in by big George Bayer round of my life."

Forty-one entrants broke par 72, with a trio of 66s setting the pace. The six-under-par total were turned in by big George Bayer round of my life."

coming nine, taking only 32 strokes to add to his outgoing 34. He took only 27 putts and called his round "the best tournament tround of my life."

George Bayer Tony Lema Mahan Jr. Mike Diepz Pete Cooper Al Balding

CALHOUN, La. (Special) —City Drug Store of Farmerville nailed down a semifinal berth with a 80 visitors' fourth error of the frame and Mock singled, scoring Hughes here last night in the Calhoun Independent Tournament.

hitters to record the pitching vic-hitters to record the pitching vic-first out with the other runners

Northeast Independents gather the girls' finals by beating the Staples Cowgirls of Weston, 49-30, in last night's first game, and Edgewood Baptist beat Benton, 74-51. The Esso Crumbz were leading the Rebels, 37-30, at halftime

in the night's final game. Jerry Lovett scored 22 points to pace City Drug while L. V. Norris contributed 19 and Chester Coker 16. Lloyd Crocker got 25 for Olin booming double to the wall in Levy Redden 12.

Jarrett put in 29 for the Northeast Independents and Glen-da Bennett scored 12. Norred

Jimmy Legg netted 26 markers got 22 for the losers and J. R.

Oklahoma Baptist committed and three RBIs. Mock was 2-4 and will play Edgewood at 1:30 today McMoy's Water Wells of Weston added five more in the second, Mock was 3-4 in the second with the Esso - Rebels winner meets four of them in the wild second. one RBI, while Huckabay, Petras the Eros All - Stars at 2:30 in a semifinal. City Drug will meet the McMoy's - Edgewood victor in the

boys' finals will be at 8.

Laker Movies, Play Tonight

champion St. Louis Hawks of the dium.

and one run the rest of the way.

The Indians picked up their other run in the sixth on McMullen's walk and stolen base and Bryan's single, giving the first sacker three RBIs for the game.

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in the first when Jim Whittington knocked in Luce from second and added two in the fourth, one in the fifth and another in the sixth. In the fourth, Whittington scored on a wild pitch and Elbert Owens, who had singled and advanced on a passed ball and the wild pitch, came in on Jesse Collins' sacrifice fly.

Mullen, DP— Rouse and Petras; Whittington was add 2, Bryan Metron and Elbert lington unassisted) Huckabay, Ward and Elbert on the fifth Huckabay, Ward and Bryan, Left — OBU 7, Northeast 5, Cummings 4, So— Rouse 5, Cummings 4, So— Rouse 5, Cummings 4, So— Rouse 1-1-3 By Fluke with 10 runs pitched—11-3 By Fluke with 10 runs pitched—11-3 By Fluke with 10 runs pitched—11-3 By Fluke with 10 runs 10 hits, 1 er. 7 By Rouse with 5, So does Hawks Coach Easy Ed Macauley:

"The Lakers, who came real strong right at the close of the lines' sacrifice fly.

season, perhaps could be called a 'hungry' ball club, and they'll be real tough to beat."

Demons Take 5-2 Baseball Victory

Northwestern made it two in a meet. row over the Southeastern Oklasetting the visitors down 5-2 on

vance to the finals tonight. Louisville's Harold Andrews (14) who

HE MISSED THE BOUNCING BALL— West Virginia forward Willie Akers heads for the boards after trying to snare the ball last night in the NCAA semi-finals against Louisville. It was recovered. Other Louisville players are guard Roger Tieman (20), forward John Turner (22) and center Bill Geiling (25). West Virginia won, 94-79, to ad-

INDIANS UNBEATEN

Northeast Thinclads Host Tech, Northwestern Today

meet Louisiana Tech and North- Ruston Tuesday.

the movies Friday - to watch a cinder competition of three area dles, respectively. film of a mid-season game with high schools, Ouachita Parish, Dave, fresh from a sizzling 9.4

Delany Wins By

The Hawks and the Lakers clash will offer fans an event following week where he equaled the vision championship. The winner withdrawn from the meet because the pole vault. Don won the 120-25 11 7 21 9 current *Boston-Syracuse Eastern track coach Lew Hartzog said. were on the winning 440-yard and that event.

13'3". He has been sidelined with ord for the vault is 13'.

1:55.8.

lead on the final lap, then had to hold off a furious final kick by Istvan Rozsavolgyi to win by a scant yard Friday night for his 33rd straight indoor mile triumph.

In 1958, Ivy exceeded the existing record in the broad jump; to live for Louisvine, built up a to live for Loui 33rd straight indoor mile triumph.
His time was a disappointing
4:06.6 in the Knights of Columbus

the two traded elbows on the turn.
The little jostling match seemed to alert Delany and he picked up relay team of the Styrons, Jerry the pace, showing the little Hun- relay team of the Styrons, Jerry The crowd of 9,440 was cheering garian his flying feet as the final Ivy and Don Reynolds, hold the homa State baseball team Friday, for Delany and Rozy to better the quarter was run in a speedy 59.4 last year

SE Okla 002 000 000—2 2 1 NSC 201 010 01x—5 10 1 Keyno, Trevino (8) and Phelps; Reves, Roach (6) and Sherman, Hines (4) and Bryant (8) Reves (4) and Bryant (8) Reves (4) and Bryant (8) Reves (5) and Bryant (8) Reves (6) and Sherman, mile when the half mile necessary as the university of Houston, fourth.

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booted Bryan's sacrifice bunt to
booted Bryan's sacrifice bunt to
load the bases.

Rayville freshman catcher John
O'Conner, up for the first time,
drove Huckabay and Petras home
with a solid single. Price booted
Mitchell Hughes' grounder to second and Gross followed with a

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booted Bryan's sacrifi

Undefeated Northeast State Col-three - way meet, went on to best er, winners of both the Sugar He tore apart Louisville's delege will host its second triangu-lege will host its second triangu-lar track meet of Gulf States State at the Southwestern Recre-meets; the hurdle events in off in the second half and let Conference colleges here Satur- ation Meet at Fort Worth, and which Don Styron will be pitted some of his buddles do the scorday when the Indian thinclads won a dual meet over Tech at against Jim Sturdivant of Tech ing. But he came back with anand M. B. Childress of Northwest- other outstanding playmaking and

glitter to the distance runs. Northwestern will bring a very

every event except Gene Hagan's Temple in 1956. a broken foot since winning at he'll smash the record Saturday. Fort Worth. The official GSC recipient.

Several other Tribe thinclads had to respect after its back-tohave unofficially bettered the back upset victories over defendstanding conference records this ing NCAA champ Kentucky and year. They include Don Styron, Big Ten champ Michigan State who ran the 120-yard HH one- at Evanston, Ill., last weekend, tenth of a second under the 14.5 stayed with the Southern Conferrecord at Tech; Dave's 9.4 in the ence champions for only the first 100, compared to the 9.7 record also held by Tech; Jaenicke's At that point, the Cardinals led 1:55.6, compared to the record of 27-26. In the next 8½ minutes.

In 1958, Ivy exceeded the ex- to five for Louisville, built up a

California Stuns

Monroe Morning World Saturday, March 21, 1959 9-A

Cincinnati, 64-58

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP)—Califor-nia upset Cincinnati 64-58 on the clutch play of Al Buch and Darrall ville collected itself for a driving, Imhoff, and high-powered West ball-hawking, sure-shooting rally Virginia smashed Louisville 94-79 with nine minutes left in the behind magnificent Jerry West's game. West Virginia, 23 points up 38 points Friday night to gain the at the time at 75-52, suddenly finals of the NCAA basketball found its lead cut to 79-67 with championships.

With the great Oscar Robertson shackled in the second half, Schaus, called a time out, insert-

the Californians pulled even with ed ball-hander Ronnie Retton, a Cincinnati's Bearcats with 11 min-utes to play, engaged them in a as if he told West to get back to shot-for-shot duel until 3½ minutes remained and then rushed away for the victory.

Don Goldstein, a 6-5 redhead, wound up with 21 points to lead Louisville's scorers. Hal Andrews Buch, a 6-2 senior from Brook-lyn, N.Y., scored 10 of California's but most of this pointmaking

last 19 points and Imhoff, a 6-10 came when West Virginia was towhead supposed to be better on well ahead. defense, added six — including a turn-around jump shot with two minutes to play that poked Cal into the lead to stay.

Fred Sawyer, 6-11 pivotman whose plan was a big factor in Louisville's victories over Kentucky and Michigan State, was into the lead to stay.

Imhoff's shot made it 56-54, and lured into four first half fouls, and finally went out on personals Buch and Bob Dalton each added a pair of free throws in the next with 15 minutes left in the game.

minute as Cal opened a 60-54 ad-Ralph Davis hit a jump shot to pull Cincinnati within four again,

but two more free throws by Buch on a foul by Robertson wrapped up with nine seconds left.

Robertson, wound up with 19 points, including a pair of free throws just before the buzzer. Cal retaliated on Bernie Simpson's layup as the gun sounded. Robertson, a brilliant playmaker

in the first half as Cincinnati sped to a 33-29 lead, was a frustrated young man in the last half as the touted California defense tied him in knots. He got only one field goal after the intermission.

So it's All-America West and West Virginia against California in the wrapup at 10 p.m., EST, Saturday, and if this California defense—which now has rolled up a 15-game winning streak—is up to snuff again, West has a big job to do. He did it against a Louisville defense that couldn't cope with his speed and versatility.
West so dominated play that

even the rabidly partisan Louisville fans gave him a standing ovation when he left the floor with about a minute to play.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The world western at 3 p.m. at Brown Sta- The Styron twins, Dave and ern, and Wayne Olds of North- rebounding exhibition when Louis-Don, are expected to be crowd- western, a freshman from Fair ville, down 23 points with nine National Basketball Assn. went to An added feature will be the pleasers in the sprints and hur- Park High School, who will add minutes to play, whittled the Mountaineer lead down to 12. The 6-3 junior from Cabin Creek

Bastrop, and West Monroe, who clocking at the Ruston meet this strong field corps led by Bert W. Va., fired 21 times from the Heckel, weightman, and Dale field and hit 12. He attempted 20 Saturday night in the opener of a best-of-7 series for the Western Di- Memphis State University has world's junior record for the 100- Hoffpauir, javelin. Robert Mc- Gough of the Indians, winner of defensive player into fouls and hit the javelin event at Tech Tues- defensive player into fouls and hit then takes on the victor in the of sickness and injuries, Tribe high and 220-low hurdles. The two day, and Hoffpauir will duel in 14 of the free tosses. The 38 points gave him 132 points for four tour-Northeast records should be record for a five-game series. The nament games, 28 short of the overturned this week in almost 160 mark was set by Hal Lear of

The way this boy is playing Louisville, the team everybody

West Virginia piled in 22 points West scored 11 of the 22 points

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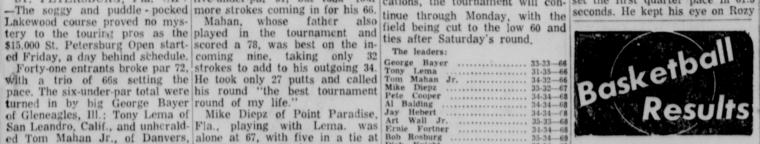
Yard Over Rozy CLEVELAND (AP) - Ireland's who was second all the time, Ron Delany opened up a 10-yard though.

NATCHITOCHES, La. (AP) -

front at the start of the final lap, then turned on his famous kick one second off the world standard. 5 p.m. — two - mile run, and one second off the world standard. 5:20 p.m., mile relay. and left Rozy panting.

But as they came off the final turn, Rozy called on reserve strength and strained down the last straightaway to finish a yard back of Delany.

Ron, reluctant to run in this meet, claiming he had to study his Shakespeare at Villanova, seemed bored in the early going. He stayed back in last place while By WHITNEY MARTIN
his best showing, went out in a Barring further weather compliST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)
five-under-par 31, but took four cations, the tournament will conset the first quarter pace in 61.3



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NCAA
Semifinals
West Virginia 94, Louisville 79
National JC
Losers Bracket
Independence, Kan. 99, North Greenville,
S. C. 67
Pratt, Kan. 61, San Angelo, Tex. 59
Lindsey - Wilson, Ky, 96, Lasalle-PeruOglesby, Ill. 82
Bethany Lutheran, Minn. 90, Henry Ford,
Mich. 89
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First Round
St. Louis Ganninger's 53, Kansas City
Tri-States 10
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Sam Crawford, Detroit outfield-er, won the American League home run crown in 1908 by hitting 36-35-71 only seven homers.

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Marquette's Hickey Named Basketball Coach Of Year

Freedom Hall Friday night.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)

basketball team.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Eddie Hickey of Marquette Friday was named coach of the year by the U.S. Basketball Writers Assn.

Sime, Morrow Scheduled In Sprint Duel ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — A howlong dust storm blow into the West. Guerra. Hickey's team accepted an atlarge invitation to the NCAA Tournament and defeated Bowling Green before being eliminated by Michigan State's Big 10 champions in the Mid-East Regional at The Sprint Duel

ing dust storm blew into the West Evanston, Ill., a week ago.

Texas Relays Friday but the Hickey received a vote on ev-Weather Bureau promised ideal ery ballot of a 10-man writers' seconditions Saturday for the her-lection committee that evaluated alded sprint duel of Dave Sime the 41 coaches nominated in naand Bobby Morrow. tionwide polling of 617 members

Seven hundred schoolboys went of the USBWA. through preliminaries as a 40-mile a luncheon of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Sime, the Duke comet, and Mor- The coaches presented the Hilrow, the Olympic sprint champion liard Memorial Award - lifetime from Abilene Christian College, membership in the NABC-to Cliff renew their rivalry Saturday aft-ernoon in a special 100-yard dash. Wells, of Tulane, who was suc-ernoon by Ev Shelton of Sacra-Sime leads Morrow two victories mento State as new president of to one in their dueling that has the NABC. extended over a three-year period. Clarence Sinclair (Hec) Ed-Co-holders of the world's record mundsen, former West Coast

at 9.3 in the 100 with five other coach living in Seattle since his runners, Sime and Morrow clash retirement in 1947, was honored by

They may tangle again two hours later in the 220-yard dash, in which some holds the world's game. record of 20 flat. The Duke star The coaches honored Oswald hasn't decided if he will run the Tower of Andover, Mass., for his 220, however. He says he's not in 61 years in basketball, 50 of them

Reds Seeking Unnamed Phil Moundsman

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)
General Manager John Quinn of the Philadelphia Phillies says the Cincinnati Redlegs are seeking an description of the Cincinnati Redlegs are seeking an description of the Insecond place was Marlene of two children. Cincinnati Redlegs are seeking an unnamed Phils' pitcher — report
dly Ray Semproch

Mass., Secretarial Team of the international YMCA Training
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Quinn said Friday he had talked by telephone with General Manager Gabe Paul of the Reds, adding, "I don't know if the pitcher they are after will be a regular starter for us this season, but he's certain to be a regular starter for the Reds in view of their pitching sit-

Quinn said the Phils would want someone who could break into their regular line-up and the Reds haven't made that kind of an offer yet. The Ohio club is reported to have offered sub outfielder John

his first in the major leagues.

Californians Hope To Lure Squads West

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A "comeout of the rain" campaign aimed at major league baseball clubs training in Florida was formed. When you've come this far it doesn't make any difference "NEW YORK (AP)—To

Florida teams. Florida training sites have had four straight days

Tech Golf Team

California has had an unusually

Invited to the Monday session were representatives of chambers in San Diego, Avalon on Riverside, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara and Bakers-

In past years, the Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago White Nash, Sox, the old Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns-trained in California.

college team.

the Ruston Country club.

Four clubs now train in Arizona, the other 12 in Florida.



The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables, Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

TODAY Major Minor Major 8:40 TOMORROW Major Minor Major

MCBRIDE WINS HAMBURG, Germany (AP) Archie McBride of Trenton, N. J. stopped German heavyweight champion Albert Westphal Friday night in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round bout. McBride, 29, weighed 189 pounds

and Westphal 1911/2.

Amateur Loop Hickey, who had a 22-4 regular season record in his first year at **Meeting Set** Marquette after 11 years at St. Louis University, was presented a sterling silver plaque by Herb Here Sunday Good, retiring president of the writers association and basketball writer for the Philadelphia In-

Boosters of the proposed Northeast Louisiana - south Arkansas amateur baseball league make another try to organize the circuit here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the local American Legion home.

According to Bastrop businessman Leonard Pratt, who has spearheaded the league drive, representatives from Monroe, Bastrop, Crossett, Oak Grove, Lake Providence and Delhi and other area towns are expected to attend Sunday's meeting.

A previous organization meeting in Bastrop, held in February, was unsuccessful with many league boosters absent because of basketball.

Rawls Ahead the New York Metropolitan Inter-At Columbus

be received into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame used only 22 putts over the damp thursday Gilbert E. Johnson, during the NCAA semifinals at 6,557-yard Columbus Country Club 22, of Savannah, Ga., a mechanic

long-time rules committee mem-ber; John Schommer, star player the second round of this 72-hole year's competition for the world's

Miss Suggs had rounds of 76-76— Italy's mighty Ferraris are such ment.

pre-tournament favorite Mickey EST.

Semproch was 13-11 last year, s first in the major leagues.

Coach Fred Schaus Said Friday Michita, Kan., with 79-75—154 and be at the wheel of a Lister of an inject that defense was the key to West Virginia's 94-79 victory over Louisville in the semi-final round Defense Randolph of Columbia, and the cars."

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Rudolph, his series of Schaus Said Friday Priday of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Jessen, of Seattle, Wash., with 8075—155.

"Our defense wasn't as bad as some people predicted, was it?" said the elated Schaus. "The club has gone all year as we went dehas gone all year as we went defensively. We can run better, block out better, rebound better and play better all-around when 2nd Win Over the defense is working. "Our guards upset Louisville's set offense," Schaus continued. "I

staggered the No. 1 contender for own world title. Meets Centenary

Seconds later his head cleared and he belted Ray with both hands RUSTOT, La. (Special) -Lou- to the roar of the crowd of about isiana Tech's golf team opens its 4,000. Then Sonny nailed his taller Catalina Island, Palm Springs, home schedule here at 1 p.m., foe with a right and left that stag-Saturday against the Centenary gered him again.

Tony, apparently The foursome competing for street, turned his back on Ray. Tech will be selected from Roy Just then the bell sounded to end team captain, Don Good- the exciting fight

speed, Bobby Jameson, Joe Thom- The three officials all had Anas, Pat Wright, and Jimmy Head. thony ahead. Referee Ruby Gold-The dual match will be held at stein had it 8-2 in rounds, Judge Frank Forbes 6-3-1 and Judge To-Coach Joe Aillet's golfers tied ny Castellano 6-4. The AP card for fifth with Centenary at the re- had Anthony in front 8-2. cent collegiate tourney in Lake The crowd paid an estimated

\$10,000.



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RACER STUCK IN SAND - Archie McNeil, (right) driver of car number 22, gets help in pushing his Morgan racer off a sand pile after taking a turn too fast

in yesterday's trials at Sebring, Fla. Drivers entered in today's 12-hour endurance race took practice spins to learn the track. (AP Wirephoto)

Driver Killed In Sebring Practice Run

Italian-built Maserati for gram.

Course where men's par is 36-36- for the AC-Bristol factory team The others include Dr. James Naismith, founder of the game; Ralph Morgan of Philadelphia,

Miss Rawls was three strokes

To the AC-Bristor factory team at Surrey, England, was killed in greens and chipped superbly.

Miss Rawls was three strokes

Lawrence is a 30-year-old father

a 36-hole total of 150. She had a unaware that he was going into

152 and Miss Pung 78-74-152. top-heavy favorites that even their The 24-year-old former Walker fessionals like to call their "Na- John L. Applebaum's Mister Jive, Bunched in fifth place were competitors will be surprised if Cup team member came in with tional Open" since it bars the making his first local appearance. Andrews, Ill., with 75-78-153; and the-clock race ends at 10 p. m., for the first two rounds.

Ky. (UPI) — us said Friday Wichita, Kan., with 79-75—154 and be at the wheel of a Lister-Ja- der-par 70 and dropped to the sec-

"If for no other reason, Ferrari should win on numbers.'

Italy, brought four cars to Sebring and seven more of the powerful racers are entered under private sponsorship.

Barfield, who owns the Ridge-Med Johnson Ned Johnson Milt Seward Milt Sew

facturers get points and the re- of the Tennesseean's round. clubs training in Florida was launched Friday.

Hoping to lure the clubs to California next year, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce invited representatives of eight other Southern California chambers to meet here Monday.

George R. Johnson, local chamber president, declared, "The time is ripe for a move en masse now" to attract the rain-plagued Florida teams. Florida training this far it doesn't make any difference."

NEW YORK (AP)—Tony Anthony of New York made it two straight over Sonny Ray by whip-play tomorrow night if he can walk."
Peck Hickman of Louisville stone of the loss: "We j u st weren't alert tonight," he said. "And that Jerry West is one of the best players we've seen this season."

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Archie Moore's crown. A left and right dazed Tony midway in the round and he desperately grabbed

The top drivers are Moss; Jean Williams of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Vernon Thwaites of Covington, Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif. La., deadlocked at 140.

Training the top live were Hall 30-year old Pompey as he left the Williams of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and lospital, "but none of us can go Vernon Thwaites of Covington, Burns, has asked him to retire.

RACING ROUNDUP

Bardstown Favored To Win Gulfstream Park Handicap

Other events include the \$15,- old who has been bothered by a Gerald Colella's Admirals Joy Rallye Motors of Glen Cove, N.Y., Other events include the \$15. old who has been bothered by a and O. H. Weenges & Son's Gun-

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COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Betsy Rallye Motors of Glen Cove, N.Y., spun off a sharp curve to fiery wonsocket Handicap at Lincoln Downs, a seven-fur death in the wreck that rolled 100 Woonsocket Handicap at Lincoln Downs, a seven-fur death in the Woonsocket feature at Lincoln Downs, a seven-fur death in the Woonsocket feature death in the Woonsocket Handicap at Lincoln Downs, a seven-fur death in the Woonsocket Handicap at Lincoln Downs, as seven-fur death in the Woonsocket Handicap at Lincoln Downs, as seven-fur death in the Woonsocket feature at Lincoln Downs, as seven-fur death in the Woonsocket Handicap at Lincoln Downs, as seven-fur death in the Woonsocket Handicap at Lincoln Downs, as seven-fur death in the Woonsocket Handicap at Lincoln Downs, as seven-fur death in the Woonsocket Handicap at Lincoln Downs, as seven-fur death in the Woonsocket Handicap at Lincoln Downs, as seven-fur death in the Woonsocket Handicap at Lincoln Downs, as seven-fur death in the Woonsocket Handicap at Lincoln Downs, as seven-fur death in the Woonsocket Handicap at Lincoln Downs, as seven-fur death in the Woonsocket feature death in the Woonsocket Handicap at Lincoln Downs, as seven-fur death in the Woonsocket Handicap at Lincoln Downs, as seven-fur death in the Woonsocket Handicap at Lincoln Downs, as seven-fur death in the Woonsocket Handicap at Lincoln Downs, as seven-fur death in the Woonsocket Handicap at Lincoln Downs, as seven-fur death in the Woonsocket Handicap at Lincoln Downs, as seven-fur death in the Carmbell Handicap at Lincoln Downs, as seven-fur deat

GULF COAST TOURNEY

Rudolph Leads By Two Strokes

34 on the back nine, lowest 9-hole the sharp turn and applied his going Mason Rudolph of Clarks- low 90 scorers with an 18-hole score of the tournament.

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Wiffi Smith of St. Clair, Mich., a Ferrari fails to flash across the 66 and a 36 hole total of 135, seven touring pros. with 75-78—153; Patty Berg of St. finish line first when the round-strokes under regulation figures The leaders:

Mason Rudolph
for the first two rounds. Grey-haired Jim Barfield of Jake Fondren

Wright of San Diego, Calif., with "I don't see how anybody can Grand Rapids, Mich., two strokes beat the Ferraris," said Stirling in front of Rudolph when Friday's Bill Belliffe John Cook nd spot at 137.

Rudolph, his soft-spoken manner

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Rudolph, his soft-spoken manner sure looks like Ferrari," reflecting his Tennessee back-

added Carroll Shelby of Dallas, ground, shrugged off his lead-tak-Tex., who will drive for the Aston- ing round with the simple conces-Martin factory of Feltham, Eng- sion that he was hitting the ball "fairly good." Rudolph's application for professional status was The Ferrari factory of Modena, approved only last month by the

Rapids, toured the 6-016-yard E. D. Guy This is what is known as a Great Southern Course with Ru-dealer's race." The car manu-dolph and had a concise analysis

of the event, which the home pro-

"Down the middle, on the green Pompey Okay; Leaves Hospital

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)-Yolande Pompey, hospitalized after being knocked out in a light heavyweight fight Wednesday night, was discharged Friday and immediately left for London.

"I'm feeling fine now," said the 30-year old Pompey as he left the

SEBRING, Fla. (AP)—A spectacular sports car fatality—second in two days—marred practice on the eve of Saturday's Sebring Saturday in the \$100,000 Gulf feature at Culfstream Track can be sported as a Second Mayorell and Williams Northeast, 100, 113; Mrs. Helen Sadaaca's A Calumet Farm's Bardstown, no pounds including jockey Steve Dragon Killer, 112; Mrs. Lora Harper, Northeast, Norman and Harper, Northeast, Norman and Harper, Northeast, and Mayorell and Williams Northeast, and Mayorell and Mayorell and Williams Northeast, and Mayorell and Williams Northeast, and Mayorell and Mayorell and Mayorell and Mayorell and Williams Northeast, and Mayorell and Mayor on the eve of Saturday's Sebring endurance race.

Ed Lawrence of Detroit, driving a widely scattered racing proprobably will be Vertex, a 5-year- Bermejo, 108.

the favored Gunrod, who finished

The Oaklawn race is over a mile and one-sixteenth, with Racetracker carrying topweight of 128 College at Los Angeles. The latter is bracketed Manager Dick McCann canceled with Teri, 110, as an entry. Only eight horses will contest the fea-ture with Sir Tribal holding the second favorite's spot.
At Tanforan, How Now is top-

veighted and probably will go to the post favored over Seaneen, GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)-Easy-, The field was trimmed to the by the veteran Johnny Longden. Six candidates for the \$100,000 Most attention is focused on

Other Campbell eligibles in the prep include Hare Raising, Sabo-69-66-135 tage, Hoosier Honey, Pete's Folly 67-70-137 and Deack Duncan.

71-68—139 71-68—139 70-69—139 furlong test for 3-year-olds, headed by the Kentucky Derby possibility, Festival King

U.S. Trounces Luxembourg

BRUSSELS (AP)-The United States swamped Luxembourg 130-43 Friday in the International Military Basketball Tournament. The American team is made up of military personnel in Europe. Joel Moore scored 38 points for -144 the Yanks. Ken Hammond and Jim Fields had 28 each, the latter scoring 17 free throws

Northwestern Team Defeats Tribe Golfers

Dick Hayes shot a par 70 to lead Northwestern's golfers to an easy Gulf States Conference victory over Northeast at Bayou De-Siard Country Club yesterday, 141/2

Hayes had a 37-33-70 to defeated Northeast's Larry Tilley, 21/2 to

½, in the No. 1 match.

Northeast did not win a match, gaining two ties. Northeast's Ralph Norman deadlocked NSC's Fred Maxwell in the No. 3 match, 1½-1½, and Norman and Sonny Harper tied Northwestern's Maxwell and Pat Williams, 11/2-11/2, in a team match. Norman had Northeast's best

round, a 34-39-73. Northeast will meet McNeese here next Tuesday.

The summary: No. 1—Dick Hayes, Northwest-ern, shot a 37-33—70 to beat Larry Tilley, Northeast, (38-36-74), 21/2-

No. 2—Benny Morgan, Northwestern, shot a 35-41—76 to beat Bill King, Northeast, (44-43-87),

Hayes and Morgan, North-western, beat Tilley and King,

No. 3—Ralph Norman, Northeast, (34-39—73), and Fred Maxwell, Northwestern, (35-38—73),

tied, 1½-1½. No. 4—Pat Williams, Northwest-

Washington To

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Washington Redskins Friday discarded ideas of changing their summer training site and decided to return once again to Occidental

inspect training camp possibilties at Flagstaff, Ariz., Santa Cruz and Stockton, Calif.

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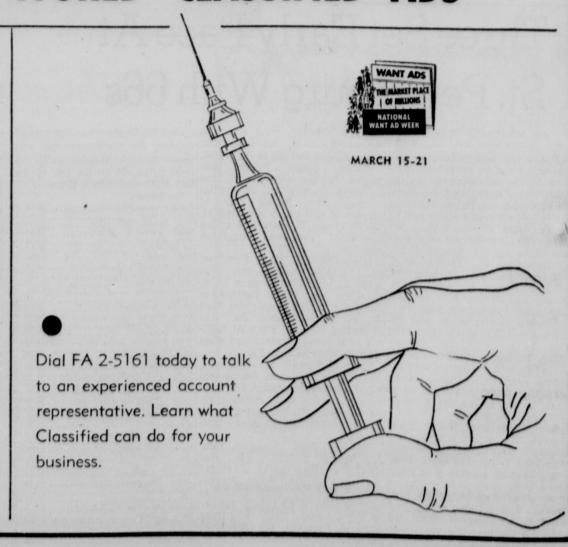
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That earned her a match against Alice Dye of Indianapolis, who shot some of the day's best golf,

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Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles, night, can-

ORIOLES-CARDS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) ed their own winning streak to four games and snapped the St.

Louis Cardinals' at four 3-0. The amount of the ninth.

The Red Sox got off to a 3-0 lead in the opening inning and added and amount of the second of

ooth teams because of rains. Two former National League right-handers, Hoyt Wilhelm and Ernie Johnson, teamed to blank the Cardinals, forcing them to gave 11 men on base.

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Wilhelm, Johnson (7) and Triandos;
Jones, Blaylock (5), Grissom (9) and
Smith. W—Wilhelm. L—Jonse.

A'S-SENATORS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. ters, Roy Sievers and Bob Lemon cisco Giants Friday. drove in all their runs as the Sen-

Russ Kemmerer, always tough for the A's, held Kansas City to innings, drew the loss as the Ginnings, drew the loss as the Gi starter Bob Grim to bat in two Zauchin, who had walked, in the open the sixth, and sophomore

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fifth inning and gave the Tigers two runs in the day game.

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Documpton hit for the circuit with one on against Johnny Kucks in the first inning of the night game.

Berberet. Wilson (6): Friend. Witt (6) and Folies, Kravitz (8). W—Foytack. L—Friend.

RED SOX—INDIANS

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)

Cleveland, aided by two former Red Sox players, beat Boston 5-4
Friday on a pair of ninth-inning runs scored on a wild pitch and a single by Vic Power.

The sudden uprising at the ex-

The sudden uprising at the expense of Boston's Mike Fornieles

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in 12 Cactus League exhibition

The Red Sox were in front 4-3 celed, rain
Los Angeles vs. Chicago (A), canceled going into the ninth when Fornieles walked former teammate

> the tying run and Power settled matters.

Another ex-Red Sox player —In a battle of five-hitters the Baltimore Orioles Friday extend-

game ended a four-day layoff for both teams because of rains.

Busby tripling for his third hit

of Minoso's high fly to right cen-The Orioles beat Sam Jones in the first inning, scoring twice on walk, singles by Chico Carrasin place of Billy Martin who was the land Gus Triandos, followed X-rayed in Phoenix for a possible

CUBS-GIANTS

Anderson, the first Cub to go ators shaded the Kansas City Ath- the distance thus far, fanned sevetics 3-2 in their exhibition game en and walked four as the Chicagoans snapped a four-game los-

Sievers blasted a two-bagger off ants dropped their sixth Cactus League decision in 11 matches. Senator runs in the third inning tagged Antonelli for a homer to Rookie outfielder Chick King second baseman Tony Taylor clubbed Billy Muffett, who pitched The A's scored their two runs the eighth, for his second spring

Tigers to a single run.
Catcher Hank Foiles hit a leadoff homer for the Pirates in the

was only the second Red Sox loss Cotton Bowl Schools Get Record Payoff

DALLAS (AP)—This year's Cotton Bowl football game produced Shipley succeeds Huey Cranford a record payoff for the competing of Northwestern, who was winner teams, Howard Grubbs, secretary of last year's poll. Previous winof the Cotton Bowl Athletic Assn., ners in the poll: Ralph Ward, of announced Friday.

McNeese State in 1956-57, Arnold

The academy already has re-the honors this year came from TCU retains the first \$60,000 and about \$2,500 for travel allowance.

Thus TCU will realize approximately \$78,000 from the game. The other six conference schools will receive approximately \$16,-

Centenary Beats McNeese, 3-0

er two innings because of rain. 000 000 0-0 2 0 210 000 x-3 5 1 sights set on a lifetime total of Morelez, Johnston (6) and Kahn; 2,500 hits. He starts the 1959 season with 2,487.

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Detroit "B" vs. Pittsburgh "B" canceled,
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Detroit 5, Pittsburgh 3
Washington 3, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 3, St. Louis 0
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2

mieles walked former teammate
Jimmy Piersall after getting a
two strike count on him.
Minnie Minoso singled to left,
both advanced on an infield out,
Fornieles uncorked a wild pitch
that brought Piersall home with
the tying run and Power settled

MESA, Ariz. (AP) - Husky right - hander Bobby Anderson went the route and gave up four hits to pace the Chicago Cubs to AP)-Washington's two big hit- a 3-1 victory over the San Fran-

Home runs -Chicago, King, Taylor.

Covington hit for the circuit with

Air Force Academy and Texas Kilpatrick, Northeast, in 1954-55; Christian University will share \$354,806.36 for battling to a score-in 1953-54.

ceived checks totaling \$177,403.18. Ward, who polled six votes. Cecil TCU must share its proceeds Crowley, of Louisiana Tech, and with other Southwest Conference Lenny Fant, of Northeast, each schools. Under conference rules, had four votes. The remainder is divided seven ways a mong the conference teams, of which TCU also receives its seventh share.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Hinds (Miss.) junior college, and Lefthander Don Stahl struck out eight, walked two and allowed two cellege. He obtained a master decight, walked two contained a master decight, walked two contained a master decight. hits Friday as Centenary opened gree from Mississippi State col-its baseball season with a 3-0 vic-lege. tory over McNeese State. The nightcap was called off aft- reer at Morgan City (Miss.) high

Stahl and Love.



SNAGS REBOUND — Don Swartz (24) of Wichita leaps high to grab a rebound away from Baton Rouge's Jerry Keeton, Miss. State star, in their game Thursday night in the National AAU Tournament in Denver. Wichita's Lionel Smith and Teamsters' Ted Usher. also of Miss. State, watch the action, Wichita won, 120-82. (AP Wirephoto)

DISTRICT BATTLE

Byrd Hands West Monroe Second Diamond Loss, 4-1

Stylish southpaw Jerry Godwin to end the rally.

Roscoe Holcomb grounded out to scattered seven hits and struck In the West Monroe half of the short.

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — A Bill Skowron hit a three-run homer off Bob Buhl to make the burgh to five hits Friday and the difference in the opener and Mary

(Written for the Louisiana

Sports Writers Assn)

Shipley won the honor by a wide margin in voting conducted by the Louisiana Sports Writers associa-

tion. The SLI boss was the choice of 16 of the 33 scribes and radio and TV sportscasters who voted in

Shipley's nearest competitor for

The 32-year-old Shipley came

to SLI as basketball coach in 1957, and his first team won

16 games, and lost 11. This

year, with only one senior on

his varsity squad, he guided the Bulldogs to a 5-5 record

in GSC play, and a 14-9 record

In addition to acting as SLI's

cage coach, Shipley is athletic di-

rector at the school, having suc-ceeded John Robert Bell at that

Shipley is a native of Kingsport,

Tenn., where he attended Dobyns-

Bennett High school. He attended

Shipley opened his coaching ca-

Boston's Ted Williams has his

for the full season.

post in June of last year.

burgh to five hits Friday and the difference in the opener and Mary Tigers, with the aid of some loose Pirate fielding, notched a 5-3 exhibition victory.

Frank Lary started for the Tigers, followed by winner Paul Foytack in the fourth and Jim Bunning in the seventh.

Bob Friend absorbed the loss, traceable in part to three Pittsburgh errors and a couple of other misplays that didn't show in the sum of t

re misplays that didn't show in boxscore.

Richardson had tripled off Lew Burdette for the Yankees' first lith inning and gave the Tigers two runs in the day game.

Score. After Pete Seale fouled out, Haile then walked Bill Hancock, second base with no one out in stands 3-1 for the year in overall lith inning but was unable action. force in the first tally. With the to push him across. Buck Fo three unearned runs. First baseman Bill Mazeroski committed their World Series rivals, 2-2. It left the Yanks with a 6-5 record the errors.

The sweep earlied the Tanks a bases still filled, Reb first base led of which a second on a wild pitch. Hail man Charley Dykes speared a to second on a wild pitch. Hail drive by Don Gilcrease and flied to center, Leon Miletell stepped on first for a double play was called out on strikes and stepped on first for a double play was called out on strikes and stepped on first for a double play was called out on strikes and stepped on first for a double play was called out on strikes and stepped on first for a double play was called out on strikes and stepped on first for a double play was called out on strikes and stepped on first for a double play was called out on strikes and stepped on first for a double play was called out on strikes and stepped on first for a double play was called out on strikes and stepped on first for a double play was called out on strikes and stepped on first for a double play was called out on strikes and stepped on first for a double play was called out on strikes and stepped on first for a double play was called out on strikes and stepped on first for a double play was called out on strikes and stepped on first for a double play was called out on strikes and stepped on first for a double play was called out on strikes and stepped on first for a double play was called out on strikes and stepped on first for a double play was called out on strikes and stepped on first for a double play was called out on strikes and strike the first base.

Shipley Chosen

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	Fox, rf		0	1	0	0

American Press Sports Editor | school in 1951. In 1952, he became head basketball coach at Stark-s school in 1951. In 1952, he became head basketball coach at Stark-ville (Miss.) high school, where

he remained until he joined the West Monroe Sports Writers Assn)

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Beryl Shipley, who led an eager squad of SLI sophomores and freshmen to a third-place finish in the 1958-59 basketball race, is the Gulf States conference's cage "Coach of the Year."

he remained until he joined the SLI staff.

In five seasons at Starkville.

Shipley's cage teams won 111 games, and lost only 26. He won the Little Ten conference championship three of his five seasons of the Year."

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as the North and South Amateur row starting at the seventh for

to play, swept the next four to beat Mrs. Helen Sigel Wilson of Philadelphia, another former Cup

player, 1 up.
Miss McIntire gained a 4 and 2 victory over blonde Lou Evans of Concord, Ontario. The Lake Park, Fla., girl said she hit the ball better than she had in five weeks.

Miss McIntire's opponent in quarterfinal play Saturday will be her roommate and traveling companion on the winter tour, Judy Bell of Wichita, Kan., senior at the University of Wichita. Judy defeated Cynthia Sullivan, big hitter from Harrisburg, Pa., and Coker College in South Carolina,

Miss Goodwin meets Marge Burns of Greensboro, N. C. in her next test. Marge, 3 up after 12 holes, had to win the last hole with a par four to get by Tish Preuss of Pompano Beach, Fla.,

Mrs. Joseph Nesbitt of Green-PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—De-wich, Conn., who upset co-medal-fending champion Mrs. Phillip ist Doris Phillips in the first Cudone, tiny Joanne Goodwin and co-medalist Barbara McIntire round, had the easiest time of it were the star performers Friday Friday. She won four holes in a

Golf Tournament moved through a 5 and 4 victory over Mrs. Bar-the second round. bara Fitton of Hamilton, Ohio, to Determined Mrs. Cudone, from gain a match with Mrs. Cudone. West Caldwell, N. J., scored a Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of 2 up victory over Polly Riley to Mason City, Iowa, won four holes

avenge three previous losses to out of five starting on the short the little Curtis Cup veteran.

Miss Goodwin, from Haverhill, by inches, to trim Patricia TierMass., three down with five holes

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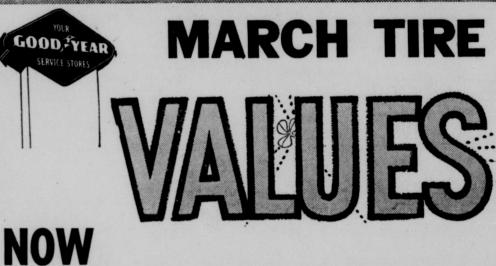
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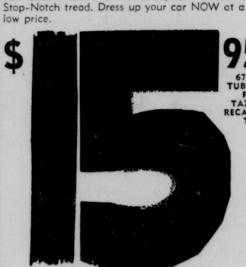
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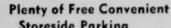
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and simplicity was that of Miss

Marilyn Duke, daughter of Mr.

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Clint Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Vows were exchanged last Sun-

a gown of sky blue silk accented

pale blue crepe with matching accessories and a carnation corsage.

RECEPTION Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of

Serving was Miss Daisy Mae

Jones, and alternating at the crystal punch service were Miss Joyce Lynn Horn, Miss Melba

Mrs. J. Filhoil

Reviews Story

For Book Club

the club at that time.

Dr. A. D. Tisdale.

Gladys D. Shultz.

Catherine Livaudais.

CANS, CANS . . . CANS! Americans open and use about

With the opening of the new

public library for Ouachita Par-

sh and the city on April 12, the

club voted to assist in the festiv-

ities of the day and to place a

book in the library in memory of

Mrs. Neill McHenry, program chairman, presented Mrs. John B. Filhiol, Jr. who reviewed "Lady from Savannah" by

Pink camellias were featured in

the house decorations. Present were Mrs. Armand V. Breard,

Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. B. L

Mulhern, Mrs. A. B. Myatt, L. F Rolleigh, Mrs. George Temple, Mrs. French L. Smith and Miss

400 million cans of food weekly,

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the bride's parents.

white Bible.

S. L. Warner of Kelly.

A shoe bag is always an acceptable gift and this can be made rooms rank high on the list of

at home. One is appreciated more advantages desired by homeown-bowever, if the person making it ers. Bathrooms also receive more By Miss Duke however, if the person making it ers. Bathrooms also receive more puts an extra pocket on it to hold attention from people planning to soft cloth for dusting shoes be-build or buy than any other room, And C. Warner except the kitchen.



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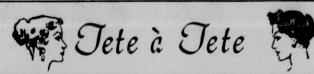
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AN INTERESTING Monroe Visitor is Mrs. W. E. Gregory, of Culver, Indiana who arrived last night to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour, in their home on Park Ave., through Easter Sunday. Mrs. Gregory came to Monroe from Little Rock, Ark. where she has been visiting friends there this past week.

THE LAKE HAMILTON Home of the V. H. Rivers has been the gathering place of friends this past month. A congenial group driving over for this weekend are the Harold Woods, the Ivy Jordans, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vanderpool and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellogg. They plan to return Sunday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. A. J. McGinn leave today for New Orleans. Returning tomorrow, they will have with them their daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Becker and baby daughter, Pamela, who will spend this next week with them. Mr. Becker will arrive Friday for the Easter weekend.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY W. DUKE announce the arrival of their second daughter, who was born March 14 at St. Francis Hospital. She has been named Sharon Ann. Mr. Duke, who has been connected with the Bayou DeSiard Country Club for the past several years is now in Baton Rouge where Mrs. Duke will join him in about two weeks. Visiting in the Duke home on Wilmuth St. this month has been Mr. Duke's mother, Mrs. Idella Duke and his niece, Miss Joyce Higel, both of Venice, Florida. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller of Copenhagen, Denmark.

MR. AND MRS. ROY Q. COLE are at home after a week spent in New Orleans with friends. Part of the visit included a drive along the gulf coast with a visit to Belingrath Gardens.

Attendants Chosen For March Nuptial

Miss Carole Anne Tonore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Michael Tonore, and Lt. James Allan Greenlaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Greenlaw, of Warwick, Rhode Island, have announced their wedding attendants.

The marriage will be celeday afternoon in the Sandy Bayou brated March 30 at 11 a.m. in Baptist Church before an altar of St. Matthew's Catholic church. white blossoms and greenery, with A reception will follow in the the Rev. T. O. Arrington officiat-Knights of Columbus Home on Oliver Road. Miss Joyce Lynn Horn of Colum-The bride - elect will have bia presented a program of nup-

tial music at the piano and accomas her matron of honor Mrs. Ronald Stratton and as maid panied the soloist, Mrs. Merele McGuffie who sang "Because" and the "Lord's Prayer." of honor, her sister, Miss Gaye Helene Tonore. The bride's only attendant was Miss Joyce Faye Carr who wore

her cousin, Miss Joyce Zam-

bie, of Helena, Arkansas, Mrs. Lyle Dorsey, Miss Maria Maggio and Miss Mary Cath-erine Walker. Acting as junior maid will

be Miss Janet Moses and flower girl, Pamela Moses, of Yazoo City, Mississippi. Gary Luffey will serve as ring-

Lt. Joseph Scott Ford, II of Charlotte, North Carolina, has been chosen as best man. Groomsmen and ushers will include James Joseph Tonore, Gerald Michael Tonore, of Tallulah, Ralph Norman Jr., Arthur Craig, James Gold-man, Floyd Prejean, of New Iberia. Serving as altar boys will be George Michael Tonore, Jr. and Owen Moses, Jr.

by a shoulder corsage of pink car-The Garners Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white Are Hosts At ace over bridal satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice and long sleeves forming petal points at Dinner Party

were hosts at a dinner party at ner; and the guests of honor. Claude Warner served his brother as best man. Ushers were Wilbur Duke and Binus Duke.

their home here on Sunday, honoring their daughters, Shirley, who colebrated her 15th hirthday.

will depart from San Diego, Calif. on March 24.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Garner of West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Duchesne and family; Miss Billy Ruth Womack: Mrs. and Mrs. C. J. her wrists. She carried a bouquet of white camellias placed on a Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Garner Lee; Frank Garner; Earnest Garwhite Rible

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For her daughters's wedding Mrs. Duke chose to wear a dress of navy silk and a corsage of pink camellias. Mrs. Warner wore a pale blue creps with matching as a limited from the control of the control o



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Should Offer To Go Shopping With Him

By ANN LANDERS

comes violent when she asks and pass inspection.'

ters "Mrs. (then his name) So boy is perfectly nice in every and So". He says since his name is on the envelope he should be entitled to open the letters if he gets to them first. I say "MRS."

MEANS ME, not him.

By large referring the way. He didn't ask me to MAR-me to a movie.

I'll probably die an old maid because of this crazy rule. Please change verwingdrige and heles. MEANS ME, not him.

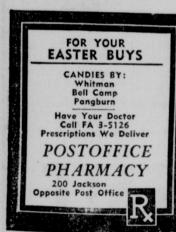
Is it wrong for me to insist on BETSI opening my personal mail? When I tried to explain this he flew into DEAR BETSI: This "crazy

the matter with your children that they don't know enough to address him over. the letters to you both? In most families mail from the children is joint property. In the interests of peace and harmony they should could avoid getting mixed up with told to address the mail to some wrong numbers. "Mr. and Mrs." so that Dad can DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've open it if he likes instead of being been going with a wonderful man made to feel like a second class for three and a half years. We Honored In

girl 15 who is in terrible agony. couple of months.

trouble started. A swell kid at hurting his feelings. school asked me to go to a movie. Should I say something now that ioli were placed at vantage I was all excited and told him I'd we are about to be married or points throughout the home. let him know. I asked my folks overlook it and admire him for and they said "We'll have to meet him first."

Overlook it and admire him for his virtues — which are many?— received by the hostesses, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Willie



Casters

ready

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What Now, how can I tell a fellow do you think of a husband who "I can't go to the movies with opens his wife's mail, then be-you unless you come to the house

So I lied and said the family The letters I refer to are from our married children who live out with them. Can't you see how my of the state. They address the letters "Mrs." (they have in profestly in the state of the state.

change your advice and help me.

a rage and said I wanted to run rule" is a very good one. If the everyone in the house. Then he boy is as nice as you say he will refused to look at the letters.

Please discuss this in print.—P.E.

DEAR P.E.: "Mrs." DOES
mean you and not him, but what's
the matter with your children that

plan to be married as soon as DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a spartment, which should be in a Farmerville

It's all your fault so I hope you He is charming, intelligent and will help me.

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Buddy Moore, the former Miss My mother and dad swear by is simply atrocious. He spends Marjo Green, was honored with a your words. In a column way last good money on his suits and ac-miscellaneous shower in the home Spring you said a teenage girl cessories, but he finds hideous of Mrs. Drexer Albritton on Parashould not be allowed to go out colors, patterns and combinations dise Hill in Farmerville. Mrs. with a boy unless her folks have and his suits don't fit. I've never Ted Weir and Mrs. Enoch Tucker met him. Well, this is where the broached this subject for fear of Jr., were co-hostesses. Lovely ar-

SUNBONNET SUE

your sunbonnet if you've been go- Carl Miller and the bridegroom's ing with a man over three years sister, Mrs. Fred Hutto, Jr. of and are afraid to discuss his West Monroe. clothes, which apparently have Mrs. Moore wore an advanced bothered you for some time.

He'll probably be flattered that high - rounded neckline and boufyou're interested. Men like to fant skirt. At her shoulder was think their attire is pleasing to pinned a dainty white glamellia women, just as women dress to corsage. please men. If you guide him gently and with tact you should guests to register in the bride's be able to achieve the desired re-book. The guests were invited sults without bruising his ego.

this year. Fabrics are conserva- handsome and useful gifts and tive, confined to oxford tones, Miss Bonnie Sue Phillips ushered Stripes are popular, shown in ev- where a color theme of pink and ery variety imaginable.

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Three Are Hostesses For Bridal Shower

Large bouquets of flowering peach and spirea were used in the Neil Long home in Bosco for the tea shower given this Wednesday honoring Miss Betty Jo Lee, the brideto-be of Kenneth Bauman.

Co - hostesses with Mrs. Long were Mrs. Garland Shipp and Mrs. Marvin Ram-

Miss Lee, wearing a spring floral print in red and green with red accessories and a corsage of white camellias. received in the living room with her mother, Mrs. Emmit Lee, Mrs. Mollie Bauman. mother of the bridegroomelect, and Mrs. Long.

Mrs. Bill Hartness registered the guests and Mrs. Garland Shipp assisted by Miss Carol Shipp served the more thn 50 guests who called between the party hours of 4 to 6. Mrs. Tom Shipp, of Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, was a special guest of the afternoon.

Miss Rowell Mrs. Moore Entertains With Shower

rangements of beautiful pink glad-

honoree, her mother, Mrs. Willie DEAR SUE: You've got bees in Green and her grandmother, Mrs.

spring dress of rouge polished cot-Offer to go shopping with him. spring dress of rouge pointed co

by Mrs. James E. Wiley, aunt of Men will leave color to the girls the bride, to view the many subdued shades of blue, the guests into the dining area green was carried out in all appointments. The serving table was overlaid with a white Italian cut - work linen cloth and cen- MEMBER OF tered with a spreading arrangement in a low - footed crystal bowl "Dabs" are a small, tasty of pink gladioli and lycapodium, member of the flounder family burning in crystal holders.

tween the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. about three per person.

for legs on parade

Miss Sasser Is Cecil Mullins

MR. AND MRS. CECIL MULLINS

Miss Mary Riser, bride-elect of Mr. Alden T. Shot-Jr., was entertained with a shower in the home of Miss Gyl Rowell on South Bennett Mullins of Bogalusa. Grand Street

The honoree wore a black satin dress which was complimented by the corsage of red camellias and velvet hearts, presented by the host-

The guests were served from the dining room table which was decorated in the bridal theme and centered with a clever table piece fashioned as a spring garden and featured bride and groom figures under an arch of white blossoms.

Miss Riser received many gifts from Miss Bess Miss Ella Pearl Sutton, Miss Allie Marie Coats, Miss Betty Napper, Miss Donna Welch, Miss Dottie Jenkins, Miss Aline Hall, Miss Barbara Jean Robbins, Miss Willie Mae Wroten, Miss Marion Sim mons, Mrs. Bobbye Parks, and Miss Jenibe West-brook. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Sam Humphries, Miss Tommie Melton, Mrs. Ruth Hundly, Miss Maude Brownlee and Miss Roberta Hendry.

FLOUNDER FAMILY

flanked by slender pink tapers found only off the northern Cali- regular meeting in the home of fornia coast. They may be dipped Mrs. Clyde McKee. Miss Sue Simms and Miss Gay in egg and cracker meal, then Albritton, alternated in pouring fried whole over even, moderate punch. About 80 guests called be- heat. They are served boned,

Recent Bride Of

South ? United in marriage on March sixth were Miss Ellen Laverne Q. 6 — As South you hold: AKJ 542 \$\infty\$65 \$\infty\$832 \$\infty\$976 Sasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sasser of Oak Grove, and Cecil Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. The ceremony took place

eight o'clock in the evening with the Rev. A. Smith officiating. The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by

ruffles. The bodice featured a bouquet of white carnations. Mrs. Jimmie Sasser was the a dress of pink net over satin. Billy Sasser served the groom as

The bride's mother wore a a blue satin dress with matching Garden Gate

Following the ceremony a re- Garden Club ception was held at the home of the bride's brother. Cake was served from a table covered with Plans Show a lace cloth. Serving were Mrs.

Joe Mouser and Miss Patsy White stock and gladioli with green satin shamrocks made an The couple will be at home in attractive setting last week for

Mrs. McKee Is **HDC Hostess**

tiful color slides were shown dur-The vice-president, Mrs. Eathele Horn called the Lor Lake Sandy Bayou Home Demonstration Club to order when it met for their son were named as follows: Mrs.

Mrs. Clyde McKee.

The meeting opened with the thought for the day and song. The devotional was given by Mrs.

McKee and the prayer by Mrs.

McKee The roll was an historian; and Mrs. Vernon A Flower Show for May 14 from

During the business session the group voted to give a donation

A Flower Show for May 14 from 4:30 to 6 in the afternoon was to the crippled children's fund.

The home demonstration agent Mrs. W. C. Martin. The show will gave a talk on the dress review which will be held at the V. F. W. Home, which will be held in May and Winnsboro, and the public is ina demonstration on floor coverings vited. The theme for this years' and their care. Mrs. Pat McKee show is Around The World With was welcomed as a new member.

The bidding has proceeded: North 1 spade, East 2 hearts, South What action do you take? Q. 7 — As South you hold: ♠AKQ74 ♥K642 ♦K9 ♣3 The bidding has proceeded:

South 1 spade, West Pass, North her father. She wore a gown of 2 hearts, East Pass. white French lace over layers of What is your rebid? Q. 8 - As South you hold:

sweetheart neckline. She carried AJ2 VKJ63 AAKJ93 44 bride's only attendant. She wore North 1 spade, East 2 clubs. best man.

accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

the meeting of the Garden Gate

Officers for the 1959 and 60 sea-A. C. Kellebrew, president; Mrs.

Doris McKee. The roll was an-swered by naming the spring work swered by naming the spring work Baldwin, parlimentarian.

Flowers" Mrs. H. W. Holmes of Columbia was welcomed as a special guest. The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ross Dark.

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South

What do you bid now?

North Pass, East Pass.

What do you bid?

2 hearts, East Pass.

South ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3 - As South you hold:

↑75 ¥Q96 ♦K542 ♣AJ32

The bidding has proceeded: North 2 hearts, East Pass, South

4 — As South you hold:

AQJ10 5 4 ♥K3 2 ♦AKJ 10 ♣4

What action do you take?

The bidding has proceeded:

What action do you take?

The bidding has proceeded:

What action do you take?

(Look for answers Monday)

Garden club, at the local motel

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'Coloring in your garden." Beau-

private dining room.

South 1 diamond, West Pass,

Q. 5 — As South you hold: \$\Delta J 10 3 2 \quad AQ 5 3 2 \quad 4 2 \quad \text{\$\pi\$5 3}

North 1 spade, East 2 diamonds

The bidding has proceeded: South 1 spade, West Pass, North

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1 — As South you hold: ♠K4 ♥AJ2 ♦Q986 ♣QJ42 ville returned to her former home, The bidding has proceeded: South 1 club, West Pass, North entertained by her mother with South 2 NT., West Pass. North diamonds, East Pass.
South 3 NT., West Pass, North clubs, East Pass.
South 3 NT., West Pass, North clubs, East Pass.

South 3 NT., West Pass, North clubs, East Pass.

table covered with white linen cen- of Rayville. tered weit a 5-tiered birhday cake Q. 2 — As South you hold:

AAKJ5 VAK10 6 J10 9 5

The bidding has proceeded:

decorated in pastels to carry out free togs. A new fabric available cakes placed around the larger in the fall, has a soft, luxurious of the carry out free togs. A new fabric available cakes placed around the larger in the fall, has a soft, luxurious of the carry out free togs. A new fabric available to carry out free togs. A new fabric available to carry out free togs. A new fabric available to carry out free togs. A new fabric available to carry out free togs. South 1 spade, West 2 clubs, cake were decorated in a like feeling, but will not show ordi-

were presented favors of hats, tains dynel.

Sharing the party with Barbara and her mother were her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wiggers, Miss Lucille Huffman, Mrs. Jack Carey, Corky and Kate, Mrs. Abner Wimberly and Lynn, Mrs. Little Barbara Wiggers of Ray
Little Barbara Wiggers of Ray
Joe Mott Jr. and Joe III, Mrs. Will Rolfe and Pete and Joe Oak Ridge, for the celebration of her third birthday. She was and Billy, Mrs. H. A. Pipes, Melba and Henry III, Mrs. Russell Williams and Cynthia and Mrs. W. P. Smith all of Oak Ridge, Mrs. Morris White of West Monroe, Mrs. Doug McKay and Doug and Mrs. Alvin Lane and Gaynell

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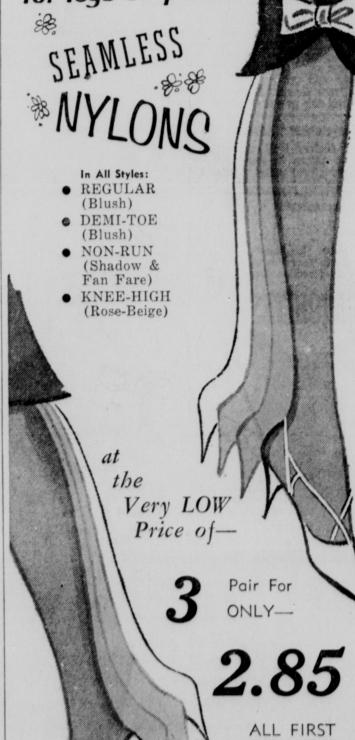
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By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

suggestions for whatever they are stand."

changed her own diet.

She writes, "I have come to the conclusion that colic runs in families. I also have found that the colicy baby who is carried around more than the good baby, amenable when older. All of my children gradually have outgrown dren this way because of the

first indication of this allergic on this subject.)

small house.

I would see that during the baby's waking hours she hears soft and pleasant sounds and not Nancy Hayden, the crash and bang-bang of some programs. You can turn those on Jimmy Taunton if you enjoy them.

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Mrs. R.C.T., having had three simply to them about all of these children all of whom suffered subjects so that they may be unfrom colic wants to add some derstood. I think they do under-

worth.

Two of her babies were bottle fed, one was nursed for 7½ sex is that so much of it has been months. All gained well but slept poorly and had tremendous amounts of gas, no matter how she altered the formulas or changed has a great and saveducated has a control and saveducated has a reared and sex-educated has a

A Daily Reader wishes more is more affectionate, happy and would be written about the rough, their digestive disturbances and now are healthier than the avernorant and immature and act Another explanation might be like children themselves. (May I that all of them have some he- say that, when the occasion warreditary allergies and colic is the rants, I certainly intend to write

Mrs. L.H. I do feel that loud 10-cent booklet, "How, When, and noises, constant noise and con- What to Tell Children About Sex" fusion assailing a child's ears via send 10 cents and a stamped, TV would have an unhappy influ-self-addressed envelope with your ence upon her. You live in a request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Are Married

a 10-year-old son thinks they know Hayden and Jimmy Warl Taunton Church.

a Spanish Basque recipe. Rinse warm water to eliminate tinny to Charlie Hildreth PHARMACY
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and arrange with sardines in case perion of landscaping the grounds serole containing ¼ cup olive oil. Cover and bake in 350-degree oven 30 minutes, or until onions are tender. Serve hot with baked oblong baking dish into sections.

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ister Selwyn Lloyd, President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan, and Dulles. The Secretary wears a red dressing gown and slippers. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Van Salley New President Of Garden Club

hostesses Mrs. Minnie Baldwin, Mrs. Taft Burns and Mrs. C. C. Girl Of Month The March meeting of the Ber- arrangement of peach blossoms, The marriage of Miss Nancy day, at the Bernice Methodist ing a rabbit and Easter eggs, the March meeting of the Farm-to way above the elbow.

Our Backyards" and brought out was invitational. Mrs. Van Salley president.

Month went to Mrs. M. W. Laucontents of 2 cans sardines under rence, Sr. and the Yard Award

taste. Chop 2 onions fine, mix Mrs. G. E. Lindsey, Jr., projwith 4 canned pimientos, chopped, ect chairman, announced the comand arrange with sardines in cas- pletion of landscaping the grounds

potatoes or cold as hor d'oeuvers. Then place small amounts of leftovers in each section to warm them over. This saves on dish

The experts said labels and brand names act as your window of inspection when buying canned goods. The label, it was pointed out, should list contents in order of amount contained; legal name of product; packer's or distributor's name and address: net weight of contents; style of

water, syrup and so on. The specialists said canned foods should be stored in a cool place. Best quality will be maintained if they are used in a year's

Build up a scarf wardrobe for the wide, open necklines of spring clothes. Choose from a variety of houndstooth checks, gay prints, polka dots, mini - checks, and solids. A scarf may be tucked into a hat band and worn with a matching scarf in a suit neckline. Or drape a soft scarf into mushroom collar for lownecked dresses. You also can drape a scarf just beneath the bosom for a high - waisted effect or float it from a highcrowned hat.

A designer favors the giant buckles with wide cummerbunds on everything from shirtwaist dresses to cocktail and evening gowns. Waists are tightly cinched at the natural line. Some wide sashes trail to the floor over both slim and full skirts.

Honolulu designers show so phisticated sheaths and youthful full skirts for summer. Waistlines generally are normal, although some dresses have empire detailing. Tone - on - tone prints are

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of the Bernice Clubhouse. Horticulture hints were given by Mrs. Mac Washam Is M. C. Roberson. Refreshments carrying out the Recognized As

Caldwell. The tea table held an "Teens Learn Customs of Othnice Garden Club was held Tues- hyacinths and iris foliage featur- er Countries" was the theme of from five inches above the wrist a 10-year-old son thinks they know nothing of sex she is just fooling herself.

"Why do people feel afraid to "Why do people feel afraid to "Leon Hayden in Dubach, on Hayden in Dubach, on Dubach, on Hayden and Jimmy Warl Taunton Church.

With an impressive ceremony brought by Mrs. Baldwin, Line argements for the month were brought by Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Harvey read the minutes. The British of the meeting was a highlight of the mee tell their children about sex? Is there something wrong with it? To me it is a very beautiful and natural thing, since God made us that way and intended us so to the something way and intended us so to the condition of the meeting was a find the first the condition of the meeting was a stalled new officers as follows:

Thursday, March 12 at five-thirty o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Reeves, vice - president; Mrs. Was recognized for her conditions to the club. A nominating committee composed of Sybil the Dubach Flower Show. Mrs. Talenday, March 12 at five-thirty o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Reeves, vice - president; Mrs. G. Roberson, secretary; Mrs. G. W. C. Reeves won the tri-color of Homemaking, on different countries around the world. Miss Talenday.

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and serving. Mrs. Wear Martin cut the birthday cake.

Attending were Sue Ellen Kees, of Georgetown, Sharon Mullin Sharon Fisher, Terra Gay Gunn Charles Mullin, Neta Lynn Busch Gregg Copeland, Paula Duke Melanie Kidd, Paula Faye Meredith, Richard Upshaw, Glenn Carroll Meredith, Phillip Upshaw,

Coffee guests were her grand-parents,Mr and Mrs. Isham Kees

The "army" look has replaced the leggy look in spring and sumhave narrow ribbon straps. Sleeves, instead of skirts, are slit, sleeves. Jumpers are worn with

Easter Theme Is Used For Birthday Party

An Easter theme was carried out at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. McClary honoring their daughter, Madeline, on her 5th birthday. Easter baskets of spring flowers, Easter egg trees and baskets of candy and party balloons were used about the party rooms. party rooms.

Miss Suzanne McClary and Miss Theresa Duke were junior host-esses and assisted with the games

Reno Jo Pruitt, Neta Faye Mc-Daniel, Peggy Pruitt, Marsha Meredith, Michael Adams.

of Georgetown, Mrs. Loula Mc-Clary of Grayson, Mrs. O. K. Kees, Georgetown, Mrs. Eugene Greer, Mrs. Arvel Gunn, Mrs. Earl Mullin, Mrs. Betty Busch, Mrs. J. G. Meredith, Mrs. B. L. Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Laura Kidd, Mrs. S. H. Walker, Miss Roslyn Walker, Michael Walker and Mr. L. C.

mer fashions. Arms and shoulders are bared in many dresses that from wrist to shoulder on long out sleeves for cocktails, and

Mrs. P. L. Read of Farmerville award for her arrangement en- Spears, Linda Black, and Darline bot had spent 47 days with a and Mrs. Jack Taunton Sr., of spoke to the group on "Birds in tered in "Easter Parade" which Phillips was appointed by the group on a world tour last summer



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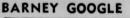


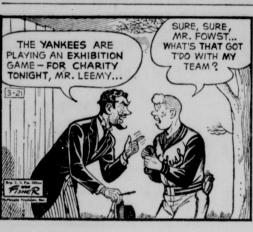
















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SATURDAY KNOE-TV-Channel 8 8:00—Highway Patrol 8:30—Have Gun, Will Trvl. 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Donna Reed 10:00—Playhouse 10:30—The Texan 11:00—Late Date 12:00—Sign Off News

8:20—Pastor's Study 8:30—Capt. Kangaroo 9:30—Mighty Mouse 10:00—Fury 10:30—Happiness Exch. 11:30—Frontier Plhse. 12:45—Hockey Preview 1:00—Pro-Hockey 3:30—Campus Visit

4:00—Sat. Matinee
4:30—Carroll High
5:00—Jubilee USA
6:00—The Rifleman
6:30—Wyatt Earp
7:30—Union Pacific
d:00—Highway Patrol
7:00—Chevy Showroom
7:30—Union Pacific KTVE, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10

8:30—Hawkeye
9:00—Howdy Dowdy
9:30—Ruff And Reddy
10:30—Circus Boy
11:00—True Story
11:30—Detective's Diary
12:00—Watch Mr. Wizard

8:30—Hawkeye
12:30—Sat. Western
1:30—Big Picture
2:00—College Basketball
4:30—Baptist Pgm.
5:00—My Hero
5:30—Bowling
6:30—People are Funny
7:00—Perry Como WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

7:30—Cartoons, Nws. 8:00—Little Rascals 8:30—Circus Boy 9:00—Howdy Doody 9:30—Ruff & Ready 10:00—Fury 10:30—Sky King 11:00—True Story 11:30—Det. Diary 12:00—News

12:15—Garden Club
12:30—This is the Ans.
1:00—Tex. Rasslin'
2:00—Basketball
3:30—Death Valley Days
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5:00—Teen Tempos
6:00—Slim Rhodes
11:35—Texas Rasslin
12:35—Bill Pennell WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

12:00—Jim Neal Show
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12:45—Hockey
12:00—All Star Golf
6:00—Man Without Gun
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—Dead or Alive

12:35—Bill Per
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8:00—Popeye Theatre 8:30—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—Farmer Alfalfa 9:30—Mighty Mouse 10:00—Heckle & Jeckle 10:30—Robin Hood 11:00—Gabby Hayes 11:30—Johnny Jupiter 10:00—Frontier 10:30—Nws.. & Weath. 10:45—Mims Wright 10:50—Shock KTBS, Shreveport, La.—Channel 13

10:00—Fury 10:30—Tops For Toys 11:00—True Story 11:30—Det. Diary 7:30—Dead or Alive 8:00—Oh Susanna 8:30—Have Gun Will Tra.

12:00—News 12:15—Farm & Home 8:55—Today's News 9:00—Howdy Doody 9:30—Ruff and Ready

KALB-TV-Alexandria, La.-Channel 5 1:30—Cowboy Matinee
1:30—Robin Hood
2:00—College Bskball,
3:30—Nat'l Basketball
5:00—Texas Rasslin'
6:00—Gene Autry
6:30—Life At Its Best
7:00—Perry Como

9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Mickey Spillane 10:00—Patti Page 10:30—Nws., Weather 10:45—Movie Premier 12:00—Vespers

8:30—Grand Old Opry 9:00—Nws., Monitor

8:00—Black Saddle 9:00—Cimarron City 9:30—Big Ten Jamboree 10:00—Big 10 Jamboree 10:30—Theatre 10 Movie 12:00—Sign Off

8:00—Whirlybirds 8:30—Cimarron City 9:30—D. A.'s Man 10:00—Weath., Mil'are

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KNOE-1390 kc, Independent 5:00—Jim Tull Show 10:00—Nws-Top Twenty 12:00—Nws., Gene Nixon 6:00—Nws-Jorge Mack KLIC-1230 kc, MBS

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5:00—Sign On, Blues
6:30—Jamboree Time
7:00—Quartet Sings
7:15—Jamboree Time
7:30—News
8:00—Gospel Hit Parade
9:00—News, Music
9:15—Forward March
9:30—News, Houseparty
10:05—Nws., Interlude
12:00—Nws., Interlude
12:00—Nws., Top 30
3:00—News, Rock & Rhy.
3:15—Wrapup
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4:00—Nws., Rock & Rhythmn
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5:00—Midnight In Monroe
1:00—News, Sign Off

10:00—Fury 10:30—Circus Boy

11:00—True Story 11:30—Det. Diary 12:00—Mr. Wizard

KMLB-1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc 5:00—Nws., Country Music 10:30—Weekend News
5:55—Farm Report 11:00—Nws., Request
6:00—Nws., Country Music 12:00—Farm & Home
6:30—Nws., Country Music 12:00—Farm & Home
6:30—Nws., Mus. Clock 12:25—Alex Dreier News
9:00—Nws., Monitor 12:30—Red Foley
9:30—Library Nws. 1:00—Nws., Monitor

KWKH-1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc

6:15—Farm Mkts. 7:00—Devotional 7:30—News 8:00—Gospel Gems 9:00—Morn. Melodies

| KMAR, Winnsboro, La.—1570 kc | 11:30-Farm & Home | 2:00-Sat. | 12:00-Gospel Corner | 12:15-Ag. Extension | 5:10-Sat. | 5:10-Sat. | 12:25-Farm & Home | 5:30-News | 12:25-Farm & Home | 13:30-News | 12:25-Farm & Home | 13:30-News | 13:30-2:00—Sat. Matinee 5:00—Sports Corner 5:10—Sat. Matinee 5:30—News Weth. Spts. 6:00—Final Wrapup

KUZN-1310 kc, Independent Stewart 9:00—Chuck Morgan 12:00—Bill Norris 7:00—Sign Off 7:00-Bill Norris KAGH-Crossett, Ark.-800 kc 6:15—Wake Up 7:00—Nws., Serenade 8:00—Nws., Sports 8:15—Devotional 1:00—Gospel Time 2:00—Old & New 3:30—800 Club 6:15—Sign Off

8:30—Party Line 9:00—Melodies 11:00—Farm & Home 12:00—Mus., News KGAN-Bastrop-1340 kc

6:55—Evening Prayer 7:00—Bandstand Part II 8:00—KGAN Dancing Pty. 12:00—Sign Off

News on the Hour 12:00—Luncheon Melodies 1:00—Musical Matinee 2:00—Platter Party 5:00—Bandstand 6:00—Moods In Music 5:00—Sine On 5:00—Town & Cntry Time 6:30—Morning Musicale 8:30—Religious Med. 9:00—Musical Showcase KLPL-Lake Providence, La.-1050 kc

3:00—Groove Show 5:00—Dave Perry Sh. 6:30—Sign Off 6:30-Sign On 9:30—Dave Perry Sh. 12:00—Trading Post Nws. 12:25—Lanny James Sh. 6:35—County Agent 7:00—Lanny James Sh. KTRY-Bastrop, La. 3:00-In the Groove 5:00—Dave Perry 6:30—Sign Off

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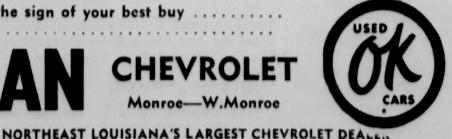
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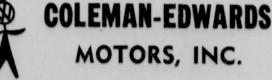
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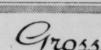
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HIGHLIGHTS

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from black - up 29 cents to red - off \$1.12 - to black-

up 351/8- .Wide movers includ-

ed Smith Kline and French on

its 3 for 1 split proposal up

101/2 with Phila and Reading

American Steel foundries still

reflecting its short cut steel

process added 33/8. Tishman

Realty added 3 quick in sym-

pathy with the boom in land

stocks touched off on the

Coppers continued to slump

on decline in the metal price

with Magma down 21/2 as was

Anaconda while Kennecott

slipped 11/2 and Phelps Dodge

dipped 11/4. Steels lost fractions

to 1¼ by both Republic and U. S. Steel while Youngstown

dipped 1%. Airlines dropped

of the few Aircraft gainers as

North American dipped 13/8.

General Dynamics, on an after

the close nuclear contract,

bounced a couple in West

Coast trading. Kaiser slipped

1 with Aluminums lower as

Drugs added fractions spark-

ed by Smith Kline up 101/2.

Oils were better with Gulf up

21/2 and Phillips showing some

volume as it touched a new

high up 1. Cities Service, Roy-

al Dutch, Standard of Calif.

and Jersey each added 11/8

while Socony gained 1%. Elec-

tronics showed little change

as Zenith dipped 3 and Motor-

Building shares were mixed

with Manville off 11/8 while

Georgia Pacific added 21/4 and

U. S. Gypsum gained 3. Chemi-

cals were lower with Kodak

off 134 while both Dupont and

Allied lost 11/2 and Carbide off

a couple early came back.

Papers were fractionally

mixed. Rails favored losses

with Kas City Southern off 11/2

and C and O off 11/4. Atlantic

Coast line up 11/2 was an

active exception. Rubbers

The Industrials were up 29

cents at 11 a.m. off 1.12 at 1

p.m. then turned black for a

610.37 close up 35 cents rails

were off all day off 11 cents

at 11 a.m. closing off 60 cents

T 162.62. Utilities were off 15

cents at 1 p.m. off 18 cents at

MARKETS AT

A GLANCE

NEW YORK (A)-Markets at

Stocks - Lower; selected is-

Bonds - Mixed, govern-

Cotton — Higher; trade buy-

Wheat — Lower; moisture forecast for winter crop areas.

Corn - Mixed; light trade. Oats - Higher; moderate

Soybeans - Higher; investment buying.
Hogs — Steady to 25 cents

Cattle - Slaughter steer

supply too scant for market

STOCKS IN

SPOTLIGHT

most active stocks Friday:

NEW YORK (AP)-Sales, clos-

price and net change of the

95,600 25 a1%

63,500 19½ a2¼

56,500 193/s a 1/s

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51,100 241/2 a 3/4

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ola lost 21/8.

Aluminum Ltd lost 11/8.

American Stock Exchange.

continued to fly adding 43/4

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

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British Petrol	77/8	71/8	7	La Land & Ex	595%	60	595/8
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Can Marco	63/4	63/4	61/2	Murphy Cp	271/4		
Csta C Oil	11/2	• •	0/2	Pac Petrol	161/8	161/8	15
Contl Airl	91/2	98%	91/2	N East Air	81/8	81/4	81/8
Det Gray Ir	41/4	0,0	3/4	Northspan	17/8	074	078
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Fargo Oils	6	6 1/16	6		11/4		***
Felmont	7	0 1/10	0	Pancst Pet	41/2	45/8	41/2
				Technicolor	91/2	95/8	91/2
Jupiter Oil	25%						

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Delhi Taylor	1736	17¾	Tex Gas Tr	345%	35

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HIGHLIGHTS

United Press International **AUTO PRODUCTION** The auto industry, anticipating a big spring buying rush, scheduled the highest passenger car production of the year this week,

Ward's Automotive reports said. Truck output also was high, but short of the year's best level. David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of Amer-

ica, said the union will not enter this year's negotiations in a "strike happy" mood. He said a key bargaining issue in the forthcoming talks will be a threemonth paid vacation every five years for all steelworkers. IMPORTS

Dr. Sumner H. Slichter, Harvard economist, told Congress if it isn't willing to loosen up tariffs and import quotas it shouldn't complain about rising prices. Slichter met with smiles and some laughter when he told the House-Senate Economic Commit- DRUGS tee that Congress immediately should start a "program that would gradually eliminate all duties and quotas within the next 10 PEMEX

Mexico's nationalized oil industry-Pemex-has borrowed an additional 12 million dollars from American banks, boosting to 72 million dollars the total borrowed so far this year for expansion projects. Earlier this year Pemex borrowed 40 million dollars from four American banks.

The House approved a 1.41 per cent cut in President Eisenhower's budget for the Treasury, Post Office Department and U.S. Tax Courts in fiscal 1960. The House passed by a voice vote a \$4,688,-327,000 appropriations bill for these agencies in the new fiscal year starting July 1.

General Electric Co. is quitting the custom molded plastics field UP and plans to sell its business, equipment and one plant of its plastics department to Haveg Industries, Inc., of Wilmington, Del. However, the sale, which includes a plant in Taunton, Mass., is conditional on Haveg's ability to negotiate an "acceptable" a g r e ement with the union representing Taunton employes.

DOW JONES

NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow-Jones closing range of averages: Open High Low Close 30 Inds. 610.72 614.16 605.85 610.37 20 Rails 163.20 163.76 161.75 162.62 15 Utils 94.51 94.88 94.18 94.41 65 Stcks 211.05 212.07 209.50 210.77 Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 206,200; railroads 86,300; utilities 36,100; total 328,600.

Net change: 30 Industrials up 0.35; 20 rails off 0.60; 15 utilities off 0.18 and 65 stocks off 0.17 to

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210.77.				
Bonds	Close	Net	char	ige
40 Bonds	86.16		up (0.01
10 1st nails	84.92		up 0	0.06
10 2nd Rails	84.47		up ().11
10 Utils	85.22		off ().11
10 Inds.	90.02		off (0.01
Dow-Jones	commod	ity	futu	res
index (1924-26	average	equ	als 1	00)
closed at 147.	66.			

STOCK SALES

NEW YORK (AP)-	New York	
stock sales:		1
Approx. final Friday	3,770,000	ing
Previous day	4,150,000	15
Week ago	4,884,150	Fr
Month ago	4,187,250	Be
Year ago	2,426,010	Hu
Two years ago	1,611,590	Mi
Jan. 1 to date	212,852,321	Oli
1958 to date	123,843,450	
1957 to date	112.838.999	

POULTRY

Servel Inc CHICAGO (AP)-(USDA)-Live Penn Texas poultry no tone; yesterday's re-Stand Oil NJ ceipts were 26,000 lbs; no prices Alaska Jun reported due to insufficient infor- US Indust Royal Dutch

COTTON

higher Friday.

The market was irregular at the since 1929. Volume was so heavy start, but gained momentum on it took the there is 22 innecess to the upside later as spot house buying in new crop trading months increased. A leading spot firm was increased. A leading spot firm was increased. A leading spot firm was increased. estimated to have purchased close 3,250,000 s h a r e s from 2,670,000 Jly to 5,000 bales of December fu-Thursday. Friday's volume was Sep tures during the day. This was the heaviest since the 3,809,200 Dec associated with dealings in new shares traded on Oct. 31, 1929.

The weather in the cotton belt clined to 3,770,000 shares from 4,- Mar was generally favorable for field 150,000 shares Thursday.

The census bureau's final report finish higher in their average, but of the season said that ginnings the rail and utility averages lost May from the 1958 cotton crop totaled ground. with ginnings from the 1957 crop on the outlook for higher earnings Oats (new type contracts)

Futures closed 20 to 40 cents a bale higher than the previous the way with a gain of more than Sep lose 1. Other upside features in this Dec

	High	Low	Close	N.	C.
May	35.64	35.55	35.59	a	4
July	34.76	34.64	34.72	a	{
Oct.	32.34	32.26	32.33-34	a	7
Dec.	32.07	31.98	32.05	a	:
Mar.	32.02	31.98	32.01	a	4
May	31.93	31.93	31.95b	a	4
July	30.98	30.94	31.97b	a	4
Midd	lling spo	ot 35.7	5n up.5		
n-No	minal;	b-Bid;	a-Adva	nce	

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The average price of one inch spot cotton at 14 designated Southern spot compiling the industrial average, markets Friday was 5 cents a bale higher at 34.40 cents a jumped more than 4 points on a favorable forecast by its presipound; previous day 34.39; week don't compiling the industrial average, successive days of price declines, the butcher hog market turned at first sight? That's the way it

fractions. United up 1/8 was one

a bale	higher.			
	High	Low	Close	N.
May	35.58	35.58	35.59b	
July	34.72	34.68	34.72b	a
Oct.	32.33	32.29	32.31b	a
Dec.	32.06	31.99	32.05b	a
Mar.			32.00b	a
May			31.93b	a
July			30.96b	a
b-Bid;	a-Adv	ance.		

changed. Sales none. Low mil- (old) 11-12, good feeder pigs 17- head of sheep offered. dling 27.65; middling 34.15; good 22. middling 34.90. Receipts 5,938. Stock 367,408.

POTATOES

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CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Po
Heavy hens 17-20 cts; light type 57½; 90 B 56¾; 89 C 56½; cars depending on size 8-14 cts; and 90 B 57¼; 89 C 57. Idaho russets 3.00-3.15; roosters 8-10 cts per pound.

Oregon bakers 3 40; Minnesota Eggs: 80 pct grade A: Large per cent or better grade A whites North Dakota Red River Valley 30-38, mostly 33-35; medium 26-34, 32; mixed 29½; mediums 27½; round reds 1.55-1.60.

pontiacs 1.85-2.10. New, Florida mostly 30-32; small 23-28, mostly standards 28; dirties 27; checks

Poultry: Broiler and fryer mar-

dak lost more than a point each Jly

and National lost a point or more

Thiokol firmed. American Sep

ket 23/4-31/2 lbs 16-17, mostly 16 cts. 130,900 head 64 pct at 16 cts; 11 pct at 16½ cts; 25 pct at 17 cts. changed; 93 score AA 57½; 92 A

Eggs unchanged to ½ lower: 70

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GRAIN

Market

CHICAGO (AP)-In a re-evaluation of the government report on indicated crop plantings this year, grain futures brokers became a bit more friendly Friday to oats and rye contracts on the Board of Trade.

Both commodities attracted moderately broad demand after Thursday's setbacks which came on rather liberal liquidation. The soybean figures at that time were described by at least a few brokers as bearish since it showed a possible acreage cutback somewhat less than indicated by earlier private estimates. Oats rallied for gains running to

about a cent a bushel while soybeans recovered major fractions NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks declines of the previous session.

May rye had the extreme gain in most contracts, about half the

wide range on the New York
Stock Exchange Friday in reduced
Stock Exchange Friday in reduced
Short-covering with other months steady to lower. Corn was irregu-Buying triggered by favorable lar and wheat weak.

corporate developments sent some issues up 4 points or more while hushel lower May \$2.0414-34 cent profit-taking brought losses into the list running past 3 points.

On the American Steek Fr.

On the American Steek Fr. NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton fu- On the American Stock Ex- 6614; rye 11/8 higher to 3/8 lower, tures closed 20 to 40 cents a bale change prices ruled irregularly May \$1.39½, and soybeans 1/8-1/8 higher in the most active trading higher, May \$2.24½.38

> CHICAGO (AP)-High Low Close Prev.close Wheat

2.04% 2.04 2.04¼-% 2.04% 1.86¾ 1.86% 1.86½ 1.86¾ 1.88% 1.88% 1.88%-¼ 1.88¾ 1.931/2 1.927/8 1.927/8-93 1.935/8 Volume on the big board de-Mar 1.181/2 1.181/4 1.183/8-1/2 1.185/ 1.191/4 1.19 1.191/4 1.191/8 1.16 1.161/8 1.161/4 Industrial stocks managed to Dec 1.12 % 1.12 % 1.12 %

.661/4 .657/8 .661/4 .641/4 .633/8 .641/8 The oils were strong as a group Sep this year. Standard Oil (N.J.) led Jly $\frac{-}{.64\frac{1}{2}}$ $\frac{.64\frac{1}{2}}{.65}$.66% .67 group included Standard Oil of Rye

Oats (ole type contract)

California, Texas Co. and Rich- May 1.393/4 1.38 1.391/5 Jly 1.225/8 1.215/8 1.213/4 The electronics were hit by Sep profit - taking which sent Zenith Dec down 3 points. In the chemicals, Soybeans

DuPont, Allied and Eastman Ko- May 2.253/4 2.247/8 2.253/4-5/8 2.251/8 2.14% 2.13% 2.14 Steel Foundries rose 31/2 to feature Nov a lower steel group. U.S. Steel Jan 2.131/2 2.123/4 2.131/2-3/8

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) - After three

ago 34.30. Middling 15-16ths inch average 32.88. Sales 37,082.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Cotton futures were mostly higher here today on trade buying and weekend short covering. Closing prices were steady unchanged to 25 cents

Louisiana Markets

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Utilities moved narrowly with losses outnumbering declines. The railroads lost ground as losses exceeding a point came into Chesa-peake & Ohio and Kansas City Southern.

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choice slaughter 30-32; standard Sows were steady to weak and on conviction.

5 choice slaughter 27-29, sandard and heifers was too meager to James B. McIntyre said four kidand helfers was too meager to 3 26-t26; utility 22-24, good stocker test prices of those classes. A few good 1,200 lb steers sold at \$25-26 and a few heifers grading utility 180-250 lbs 16-16.50, 140-175 lbs 15- to good at \$20-25.50. Utility and sumably during the next court some process of those classes. A few good 1,200 lb steers sold at \$25-26 and a few heifers grading utility to good at \$20-25.50. Utility and sumably during the next court some process of those classes. A few good 1,200 lb steers sold at \$25-26 and a few heifers grading utility to good at \$20-25.50. Utility and sumably during the next court 180-250 lbs 16-16-50, 140-173 lbs 15 to good at \$20-25.50. term beginning April 13. NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Spot 13-15, butcher pigs 18-22, sows 400 No vealer sales were reported. cotton closed steady and un-lbs down 12-14.50, heavier sows There was no trade on the 200

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (AP) - Butter un-



UNHARMED - Mrs. John H. Baldwin can still muster a smile after nearly 20 hours as the unwilling captive of a crazed ex-convict. With her during the ordeal were the three children-Ken-

neth, Susan and Danny. Here is a reunion scene with the head of the family, John H. Baldwin, a bottler of South Charleston. (AP Wirephoto)

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Kidnaper Of Four Faces Prison Term

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) troopers as they closed in near Richard A. Payne, whose "hate Logan, W. Va., Thursday night. 1.3838 at first sight" of a former penitentiary cellmate led him to kid-bentiary cellmate led him t 1.19½ 1.18¾ 1.19-18% 1.19¼ nap a young mother and her three children, was behind bars again Friday, faced with possible of the Payne left a five-page note adble life imprisonment.

Payne, 22, was held fos a grand 2.14% 2.13% 2.19% 2.104 -1% 2.09½ jury on kidnaping charges for herding the South Charleston housewife and the children from their home and holding them 20 hours in a brazen scheme to bargain their lives for that of his

upward Friday with gains running was for me when I saw Burton ago 34.34; month ago 34.27; year ago 34.54. Average for the past to stand out in a soft auto section.

Trade was fairly active for the supply of 5,500 head which sold to the inch average 32.88 Sales ago 34.30. Middling to stand out in a soft auto section.

Utilities moved narrowly with supply of 5,500 head which sold the intense grudge which trig-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Heavier weights sold down to of from 10-years to life in prison

Sows were steady to weak and "Well, I guess I'll waive. I went at \$12.75-14.50.

The supply of slaughter steers and heifers: Good to choice slaughter 27-29, sandard and heifers was too meager to the supply of slaughter steers and heifers was too meager to the supply of slaughter steers and heifers was too meager to the supply of slaughter steers and heifers was too meager to the supply of slaughter steers and heifers was too meager to the supply of slaughter steers and heifers was too meager to the supply of slaughter steers and heifers was too meager to the supply of slaughter steers and heifers.

Payne's hostages were rescued unharmed after the mother, Mrs. Elma Baldwin, 29, slammed on the brakes of the kidnap car when their captor turned to fire his pistol at three West Virginia state

dressed to West Virginia Gov. Cecil H. Underwood in which he laid down the terms of his demands for Post's life. He wanted Post, who is serving a 100-year-plus term in the West Virginia State Penitentiary, to be released and provided with a car to drive a "death circuit" prescribed by

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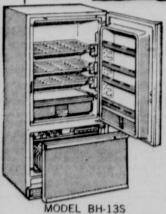
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